

THE

neck

July, 1942

MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINES

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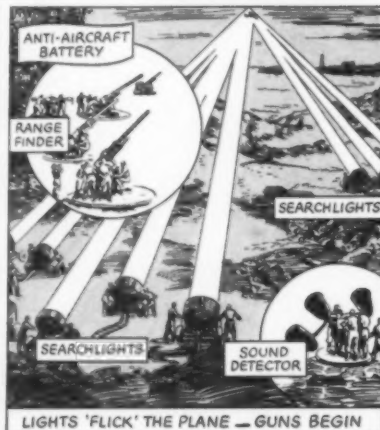


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IN RECENT LABORATORY "SMOKING BOWL" TESTS, PRINCE ALBERT BURNED

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

The Leatherneck

MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINES

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ON THE COVER

MARINES IN THE TROPICS are seeing the most action these days. On the cover is the fighting face of one of our Corps jungle fighting men. He's young but tough and determined. Photo courtesy "Life" Magazine.

VOLUME XXV

NUMBER 7

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The opinions of authors whose articles appear in THE LEATHERNECK do not necessarily express the attitude of the Navy Department or of Marine Corps Headquarters.

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Debby Condon thrills to her first War Stamp . . . Mrs. R. T. ("Red") Condon and her 3-year-old daughter—of New York, illustrate the above drawing in real life. Debby's father—Dick—appears as second Old Gold fan.

"RED": (fondling her War Bonds) We'll keep adding "something new" . . . Now how about an Old Gold!

DICK: (lighting her O. G.) That Latakia they've put in the new Old Golds certainly peps up the flavor.

"RED": New blend's grand! **DIBBY:** I want 'nother War Stamp, Daddy.

DICK: Swell. We'll start building another plane . . .

"RED": And relax with our new Old Golds . . .

Yes, it's Latakia tobacco, that small, flavorful leaf from the Mediterranean that's the delicious "something new" in NEW Old Golds. For more smoking fun, get Old Golds!

Something **NEW**
has been added!

*something that steps up smoking pleasure!



THE LEATHERNECK

THE Leatherneck

IDENTIFICATION OF UNIFORMS - RANK - INSIGNIA



THE ARMIES OF COMMUNISTIC Russia are organized along the same lines of efficiency as Democratic and Fascistic armed forces. The Soviet soldiers' uniforms are simpler than were those worn by Russian troops in the days of the Czars. Equipment is standardized, and easily replaced.



STRENGTH OF THE PRESENT Turkish Army is not known. But Turkey's officers and men brighten up the European war scene with their gaudy uniforms. Turkish generals stand out like traffic lights, for they wear all-scarlet outfits. Other officers and enlisted men of the crescent and star wear equally flamboyant ensembles.



BRITISH SOLDIERS ARE among the most "comfortably clad" in the world. The English warriors have been accused of being "sloppy." But their two-piece battle dress, built like a pair of trackman's "warmups," give soldiers plenty of freedom of action. In battle, enlisted men and officers wear similar togs.



THOUGH FRANCE WAS conquered two years ago, thousands of Free Frenchmen are still fighting the Axis. Free French warriors still wear their traditional dress uniforms. But much of their other equipment comes from the British. In North Africa, the armies of Vichy are having to receive some of their supplies from the Germans.

RUSSIAN

IN accordance with an order issued by Stalin in 1940, officers of the Red Army wear distinguishing marks on collar patches and sleeves. This includes officers from junior lieutenant to colonel, inclusive, and political personnel of corresponding rank. The patches are wreathed in gold lacing with background color according to branch of service.

Illustrated on the next page are collar and sleeve ornaments for the first seven grades of line officers (ornaments for blouse on left, ornament for overcoat in center, chevron on right):

A. Detail drawing of collar ornaments for junior lieutenants, lieutenants, and senior lieutenants.

B. Detail drawing of collar ornaments for captains, majors, lieutenant-colonels, and colonels.

1. Junior lieutenant has one square patch of collar ornament. On his sleeve is a single chevron. On the chevron is gold lace four millimeters in width. Above gold is a piece of red cloth 10 millimeters wide and below is a red border three millimeters wide.

2. Lieutenant shows two squares on collar ornament patch, two chevrons of gold lace four millimeters in width on sleeve.

Between the lace is a piece of red cloth seven millimeters across and there is another piece of red cloth, three millimeters wide, for a border.

3. Senior lieutenant has three squares on patches and on his sleeve are three chevrons of gold lace, four millimeters wide. Two lengths of red cloth, each five millimeters wide, separate the lace chevrons, and there is a red cloth border three millimeters wide.

4. Captain of Soviet army shows one rectangle on collar patch. On captain's sleeve are gold lace chevrons four millimeters wide and separated by strips of red cloth ten millimeters in width. Below there is a border of red cloth three millimeters wide.

5. Major carries two rectangles on his collar ornaments. There are two gold lace chevrons on his sleeve, the lower chevron being 10 millimeters wide and the upper six millimeters. Between is the usual piece of red cloth, this time 10 millimeters wide with a border three millimeters.

6. Lieutenant-colonel sports three rectangles on patches. On sleeves are two chevrons of gold lace, the upper six mil-

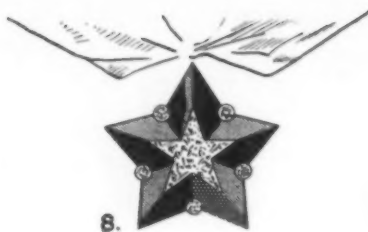
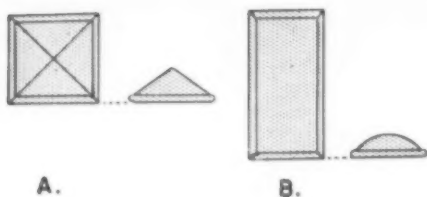
limeters wide and the lower ten millimeters. Dividing red cloth pieces are each ten millimeters wide with three millimeter red cloth border below.

7. Red colonel has four rectangles on patches. He has three chevrons of gold lace, the upper and middle being six millimeters wide and the lower being ten millimeters. The two pieces of dividing red cloth are each seven millimeters wide. The usual border is three millimeters.

8. Marshal of Soviet Union wears ornate star suspended around neck. Star is of gold inlaid with diamonds.

9. Marshal shows large gold star on collar patch of red cloth. At lower part of embroidered patch is hammer and sickle design. On sleeve is large gold star with red border and one chevron of red cloth with embroidered design in center and gold lace on both sides.

10. General of Armies carries five small gilded stars on red patches. On sleeve is an embroidered large gold star with red border and one chevron. Chevron has gold lace 32 millimeters wide with red cloth on upper part ten millimeters wide.



11. Colonel-General has four small gilded stars on collar ornament. The small, embroidered gold star on sleeve is bordered with piping, the color of which is determined by branch of service. The one chevron of gold lace is 32 millimeters wide.

12. Lieutenant-General has three small gilded stars. On sleeve he has same distinguishing marks as Colonel-General.

13. Major-General shows two small, gilded stars. On sleeve his distinguishing marks are same as Lieutenant- and Colonel-General.

Colonel-Generals, Lieutenant-Generals and Major-Generals wear on patches the ornaments prescribed for their respective arms and branches of service.

Russian officers were much maligned after the Soviet's successful but ridiculously costly campaign against little Finland in the winter of 1939-40. It was said that the "commissar system" failed miserably. Civilian commissars held advisory positions with the military commands. It was written that these party kibitzers were responsible for the Reds' attack on the Finnish being so uncoordinated.

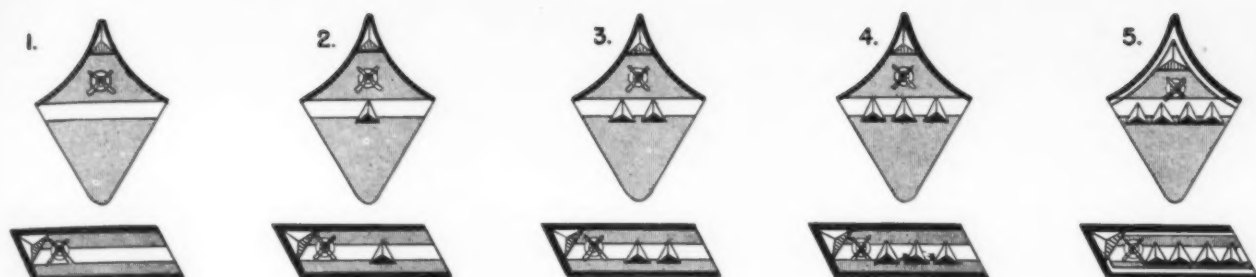
This supposed inefficiency of the Russian command, perhaps, was one of the reasons that Adolf Hitler felt safe in attacking the huge nation on Germany's eastern borders.

Russia still retains the "commissar system," with lots of modifications. But the power in the Russian army has been well centralized. The competent Stalin is in supreme command and he works with three brilliant field commanders.

Russia's company officers, after their poor performance against the Finns, did a smart about-face and turned in some creditable commanding jobs in the defense of their homeland. Particularly in the early stages of the fighting on the Russian front and in the Reds' guerrilla operations, much responsibility was placed on the individual commanders.

The Russians, low-rated by Hitler and everyone else in 1940, now appear to have one of the world's most powerful land armies. And Russia's officers, supposedly military ignoramuses, have shown Germany's leaders a thing or two in modern warfare.





SINCE January 1, 1941, the Red Army's enlisted personnel has been divided into six grades. Staff or first sergeant, senior sergeant, sergeant, and junior sergeant comprise the N.C.O. group. Corporal corresponds to the U. S. Marines Corps' Private First Class. "Red army man" is the Soviet equivalent of the American buck private.

Non-commissioned officers may award corporal ratings. The Red army man, usually, is made a corporal after one year of service. However, to become a corporal the Soviet private gets special instruction for about a month and is required to pass an examination. N.C.O.'s are appointed by the division commander. The N.O., after serving two enlistments of three years each, may take a six months' course of instruction and become a junior lieutenant.

All enlisted men and N.C.O.'s wear plain red star on both sleeves above bands. The N.C.O. star is piped with gold.

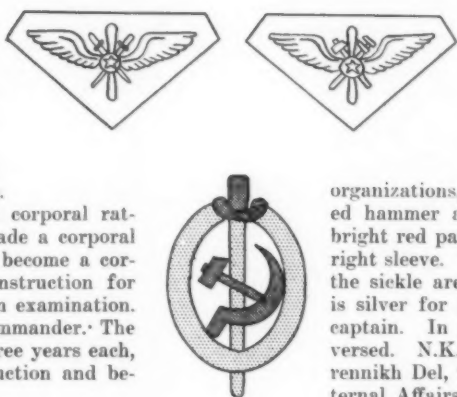
Illustrated above are patches worn by Russian army enlisted men. At top of the panel are patches for overcoat lapels. At bottom of the panel are the smaller patches for blouse collars.

Background color of the patch depends on branch of service. Across each patch is a lengthwise stripe of red cloth. Non-commissioned officers' rank is indicated by red, enamelled triangles of brass fixed to the patch.

The patches above indicate the following ranks:

1. Corporal of infantry (indicated by crossed rifles and background color of patch), has no brass triangle. 2. Junior sergeant of infantry has one brass triangle on patches. 3. Sergeant of infantry shows two brass triangles. 4. Senior sergeant of infantry has three brass triangles. 5. First sergeant or master sergeant of infantry displays four brass triangles.

Soviet flyers go in for elaborate insignia. In these pilots' patches shown above the design at left is comprised of embroidered wings, crossed swords, propeller and red star. This insignia is worn by all flying pilots. At right is the design worn

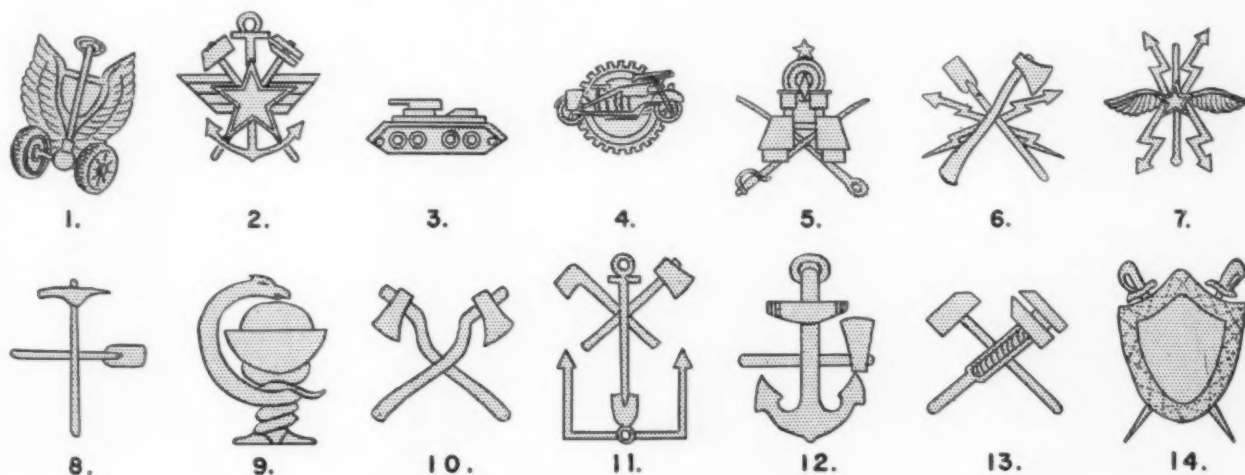


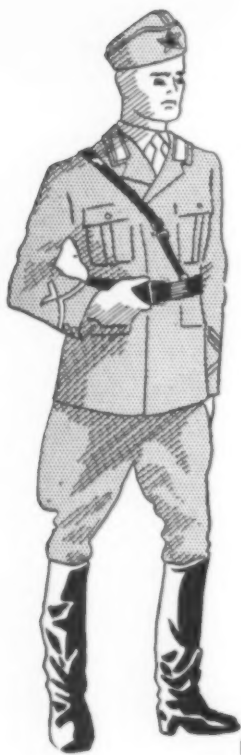
by engineering officers of the Russian air corps. This patch is similar to that of the pilot officers with exception that crossed hammer and monkey wrench are substituted for the swords in the other display. Both of these patches are worn on the sleeve, above the elbow.

One of Russia's outstanding military organizations, the N.K.V.D. has as its insignia a braided hammer and sickle with sword and wreath on a bright red patch. This is worn above the elbow on the right sleeve. The handle of the sword, the hammer and the sickle are gold-colored. The balance of the braid is silver for N.C.O.'s and officers up to and including captain. In grades above captain, the colors are reversed. N.K.V.D. means Narodny Komissariat Vnutrennikh Del, which means People's Commissariat for Internal Affairs. It was formerly the Gosudarstvennoye Politicheskoye Upravleniye (G. P. U.) or State Political administration.

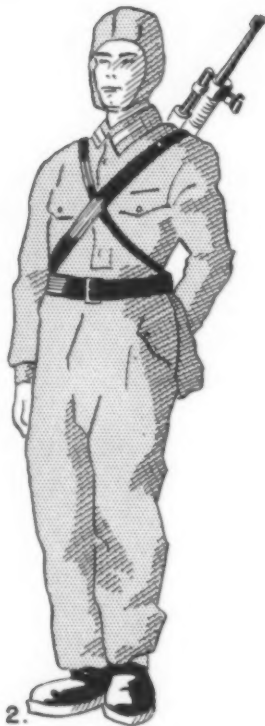
The highly-mechanized Russian army has a vast number of specialists. Great pains are taken to indicate these specialists' branches of service. The insignia of specialization is worn on a distinctive tab which is fastened on the collar patches.

1. Motorized chauffeurs.
2. Communication and railway troops.
3. Tank troopers.
4. Motorcycleists of Red Army.
5. Soviet Scouts.
6. Electrical engineers.
7. Signal troopers.
8. Russian sappers.
9. Medical corpsmen's insignia.
10. Engineer's design.
11. Pontoon troops.
12. Engineers in Russian Marines.
13. Military mechanic, or engineer.
14. Legal department.





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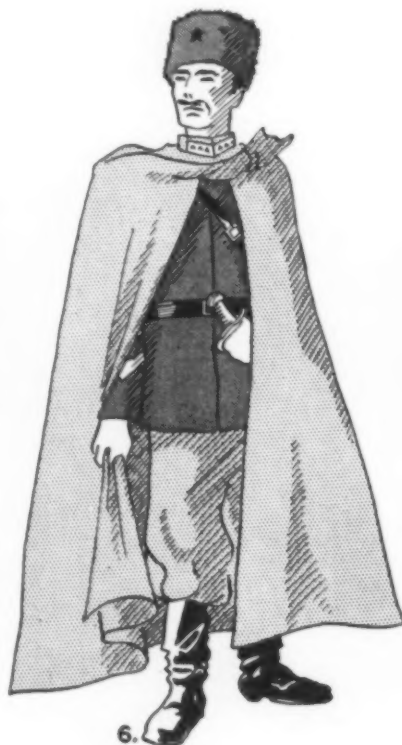
PICTURED on this page are the sort of Russian soldiers who've been causing Hitler so much trouble: 1. First lieutenant of the air corps in service uniform. 2. Private of the parachute troops in bat-

tle dress. 3. Cavalry private dressed for fight during Russia's frigid winter. 4. Private of infantry dressed for action. 5. This cavalry enlisted man is one of the fierce and very famous Don Cossacks. 6.

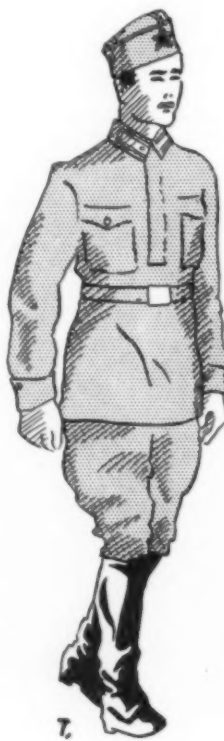
Officer of the Kublan Cossacks in Winter dress uniform and carrying decorative saber (kortik). 7. Private in tank corps. 8. Ordinary seaman.



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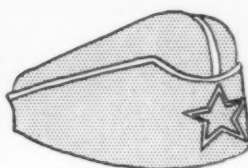
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At right are headgear worn by most of the Russian armed forces. A. The new winter cap of bear or wolf fur is worn by both army and navy during the cold months. B. Overseas or forage cap is worn by air corps and by other branches in summer. C. Barracks cap of this design is given both soldiers and sailors.

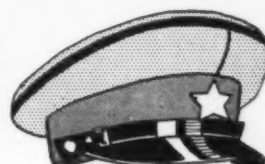
The Red Navy service uniform consists of a six-button, double-breasted blouse or a five-button, single-breasted coat and trousers of navy blue diagonal merino cloth. The winter service overcoat is a thick cloth, oxford gray in color, while the summer service overcoat is of thin, black material. Summer service uniform is a five-button, single-breasted white linen. Caps are all full dress design with white cover worn in summer. The saber is worn with belt and slung over full dress wear. Naval insignia of rank consists of three widths of stripes, gold being worn by commanding and engineering personnel (line duty) and silver being worn by quartermaster corps and



A.



B.



C.

technical personnel. The color of the space between the stripes remains the color of the uniform for line officers of the fleet, administrative officers of the fleet, and quartermaster officers of the fleet.

Following are some of the colors between the stripes used to identify branches of services: naval engineer (fleet), raspberry; naval aviation, light blue; coast guard (land), dark brown; technical, dark brown; military engineers, dark brown; political staff, red; medical staff, green; judicial, purple.

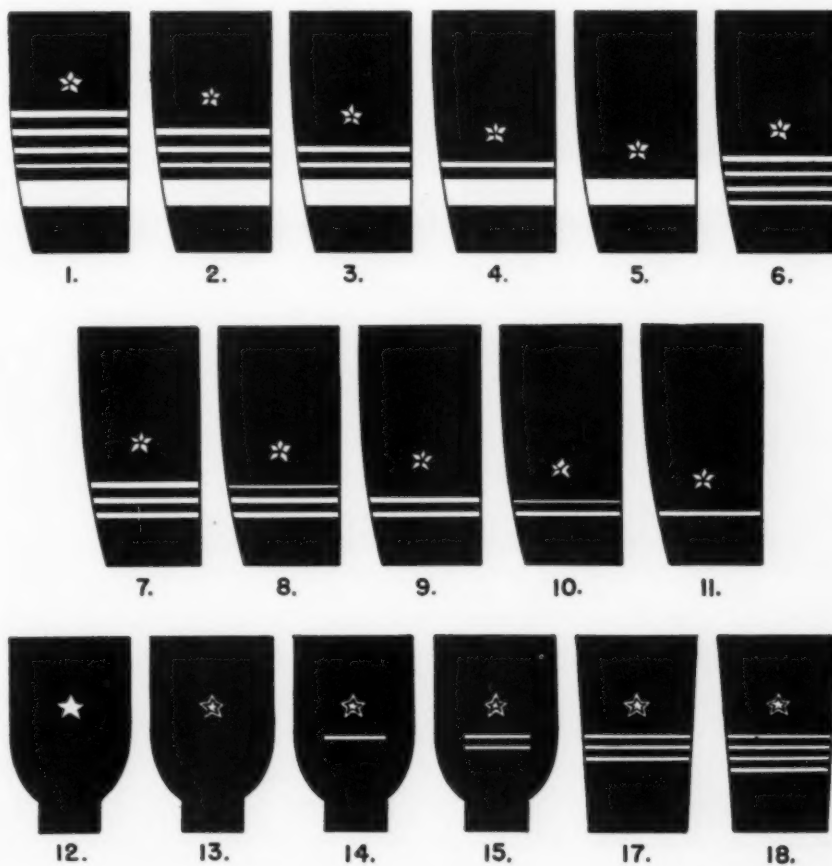
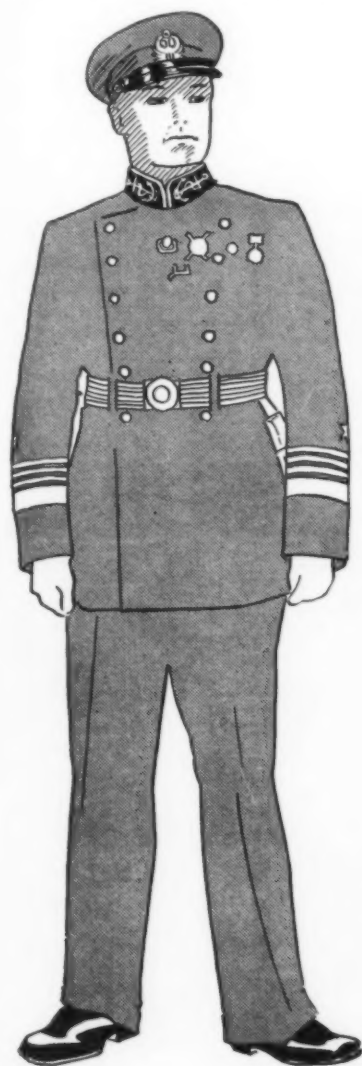
The five-point star appears on the sleeve above the stripes. The star is of the color of the branch of service and is piped with gold or silver.

The colors for the branches of service

are used in cap ornaments, braid on visors and chin straps, collar tabs, button, scarfs, cuffs and seams of trousers.

At bottom of page is drawing by a LEATHERNECK artist of Admiral Kuznetsov, people's Commissar of the Red Navy.

At bottom are sleeve insignia in the Russian Navy: 1. Admiral of the navy; 2. admiral; 3. vice admiral; 4. rear admiral; 5. commodore or captain of first rank; 6. captain of second rank; 7. captain of third rank; 8. lieutenant-commander; 9. lieutenant; 10. lieutenant junior grade; 11. ensign; 12. navyman (or ordinary seaman); 13. senior navyman; 14. senior second rank; 15. senior first rank; 17. chief senior; 18. midshipman.





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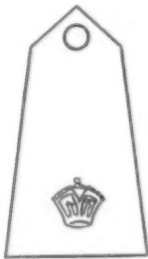
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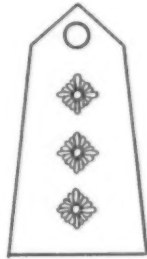
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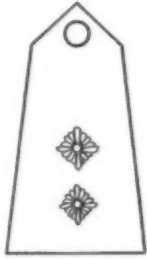
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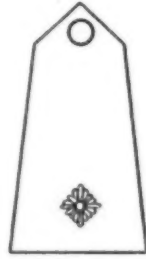
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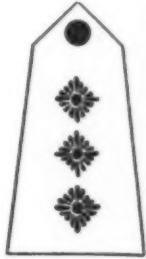
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12.

BRITISH



1.



2.



3.

BRITISH officers' ranks are shown by the markings on their shoulder straps:

1. Field marshal; 2. general; 3. lieutenant-general; 4. major-general; 5. brigadier-general; 6. colonel; 7. lieutenant-colonel; 8. major; 9. captain; 10. lieutenant; 11. second lieutenant; 12. black badges of rank for rifle regiments.

The following are rank badges of warrant and non-commissioned officers: 1. sergeant-major; 2. master gunner, first class; 3. master gunner, second class; 4. warrant officer, Class III; 5. company quartermaster sergeant or staff sergeant; 6. bandmaster; 7. regimental sergeant major; 8. master gunner, third class; 9. regimental quartermaster sergeant and warrant officer, Class II; 10. sergeant; 11. corporal; 12. lance-corporal; 13. good conduct stripes; 14. musketry instructor; 15. P.T. instructor; 16. signalling instructor; 17. first class gunner.



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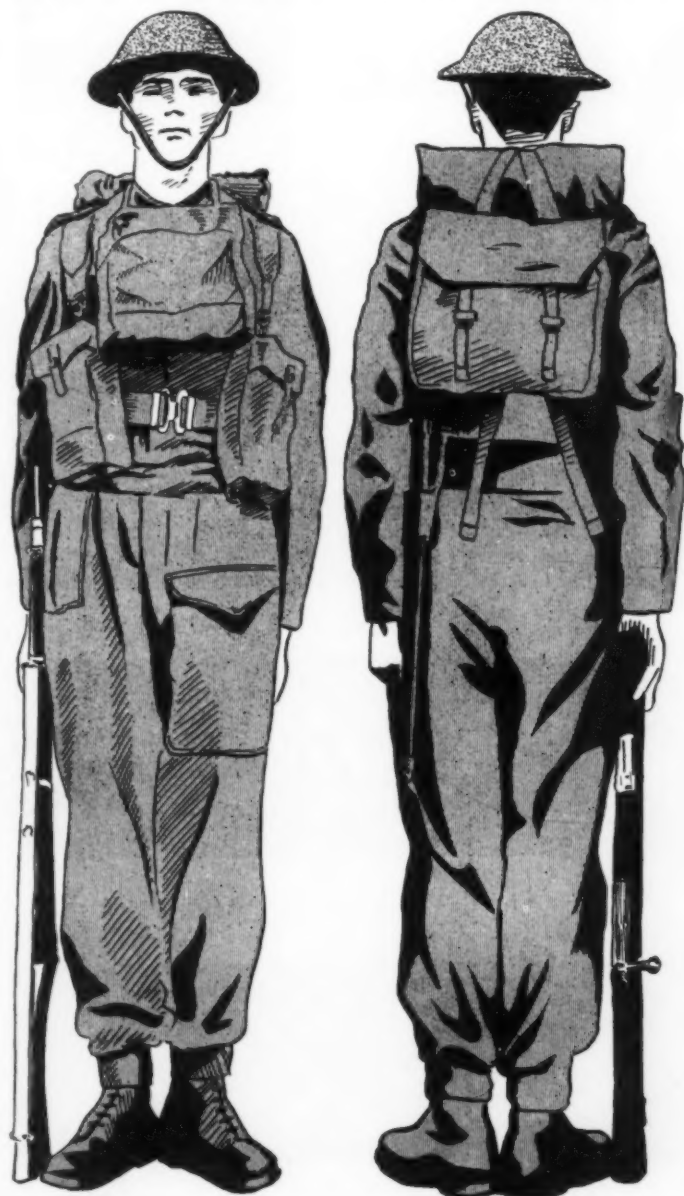
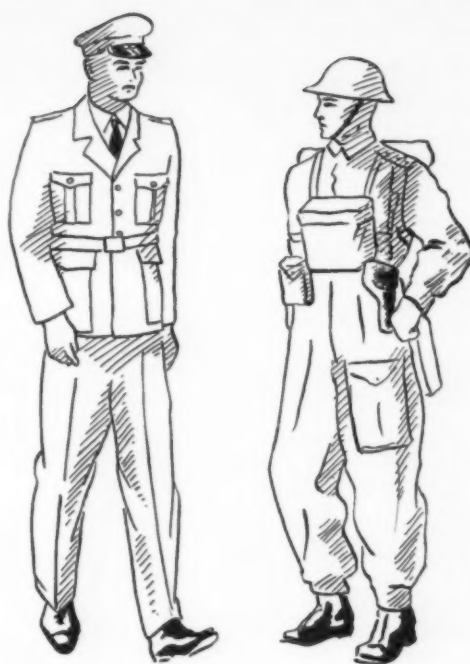
THE battle dress (shown at bottom of page) of the British army was approved, finally, in April, 1939. It is now worn by both men and officers. It is a two-piece garment of khaki serge, consisting of a blouse and trousers buckling at the wrists and angles, the ankles also being protected by anklets.

The weight of the uniform is about 12 pounds. The British soldier in the drawing below is not fully equipped. When wearing full marching order, the infantryman carries a pack on his back in place of the haversack seen here, the latter being transferred to the left hip above the bayonet and counter-balanced on the right by a water bottle.

The pack holds the overcoat, cardigan when not worn, and such other personal effects as individual skill in packing can get into it. In the haversack is a "holdall," containing a comb, toothbrush, shaving outfit, fitted "housewife," socks, mess tin, emergency rations.

The large patch pocket on the trousers to hold maps and papers. Though officers carry some additional articles of equipment, such as revolvers and binoculars and compasses, there is nothing in their uniform to distinguish them from the men except the shoulder badge.

The soldier's steel helmet weighs $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. On his shoulders is the anti-gas cape, weight $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. The respirator or gas mask in "alert

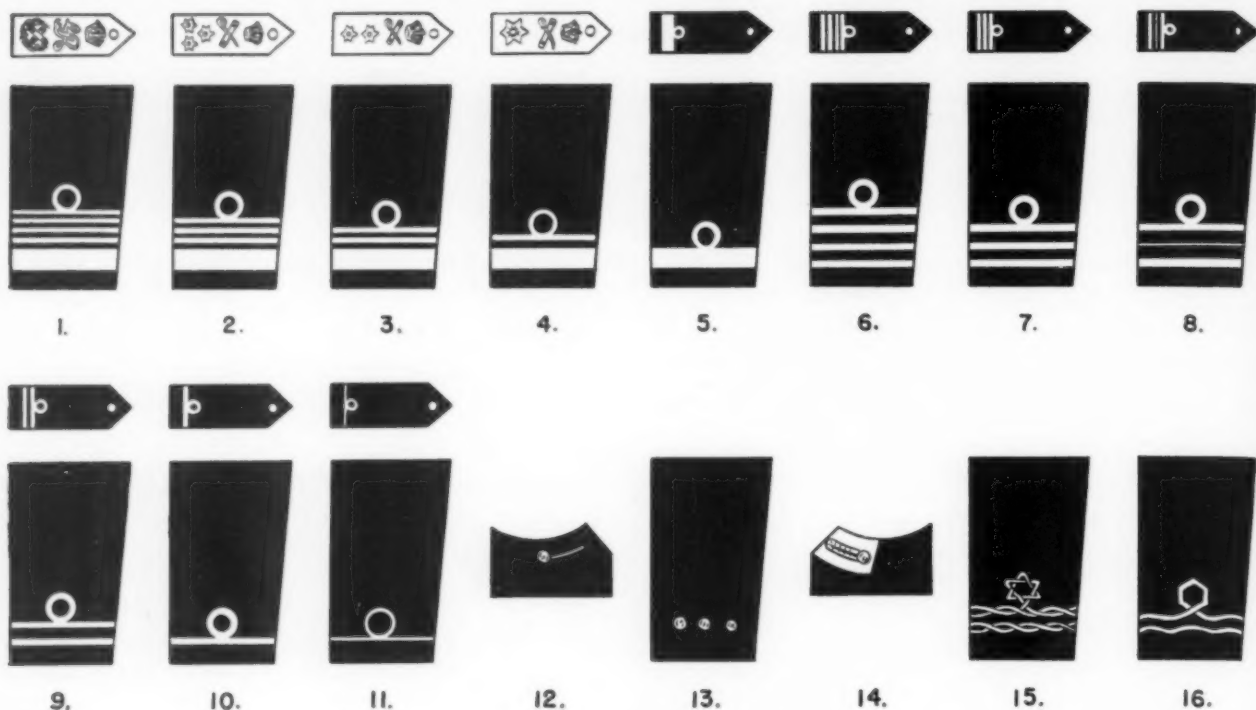


position" on the soldier's chest also weighs $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. The haversack and contents throws the scales to about 5 pounds. Other articles of equipment, with weights, include the pouches on the belt, each containing 60 rounds of Bren gun ammunition; bayonet and scabbard at $1\frac{3}{4}$ pounds; rifle, 8 pounds, $10\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, and ankle-high boots, $4\frac{3}{4}$ pounds.

The right figure in the illustration at the top of the page is that of a British officer in battle dress. Only in the shoulder straps and the revolver is he distinguishable from enlisted infantrymen. The figure at left in the top-of-the-page drawing is a British officer in what they call "walking out" or dress uniform. In their dress uniform, commissioned British warriors usually wear well-tailored outfits quite different from the "G.I. costumes" of the men.

Ranks in the British army are indicated by three means: by cap decorations, by shoulder straps, or by sleeve markings or badges. Duties are indicated by gorget patches (tabs), armlets or sleeve badges. Decorations and medals are indicated by ribbons worn on the left breast. Officers below rank of colonel holding staff appointments wear a cloth armlet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide on the right arm above the elbow. The branch of the staff to which the officer belongs is indicated by lettering on the armlet. Gorget patches or tabs on the lapels are worn only by officers of the rank of colonel and above. Different colored tabs denote various branches of service.

Ranks of officers in the R.A.F. are indicated by stripes on the sleeves only, except in the case of the overcoat, where they are shown by similar stripes on the shoulder straps instead of the sleeves. The "A" on lapels (and shoulder straps in case of the overcoats) indicates auxiliary air force. The letters, "VR," indicate R.A.F. volunteer reserve. A flight sergeant wears regular sergeant's chevrons with an embroidered crown.

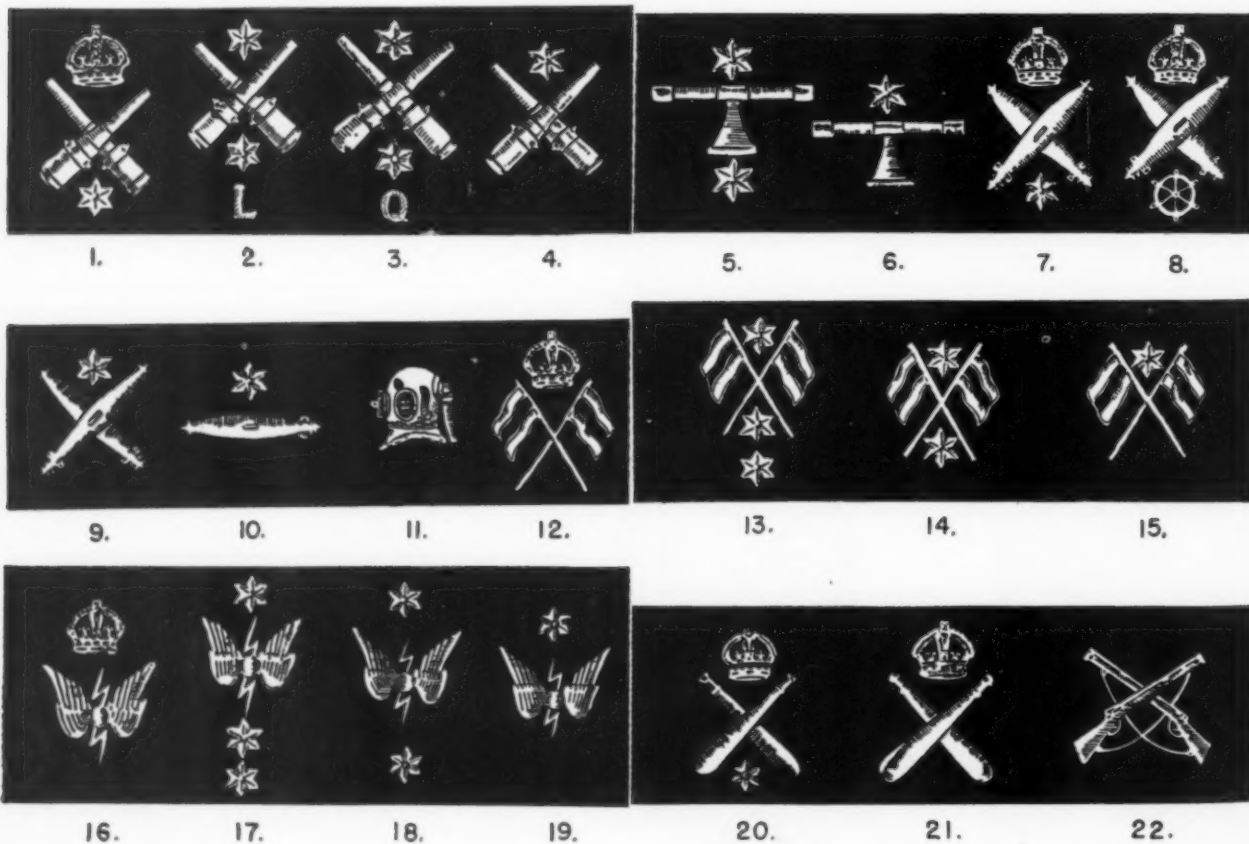


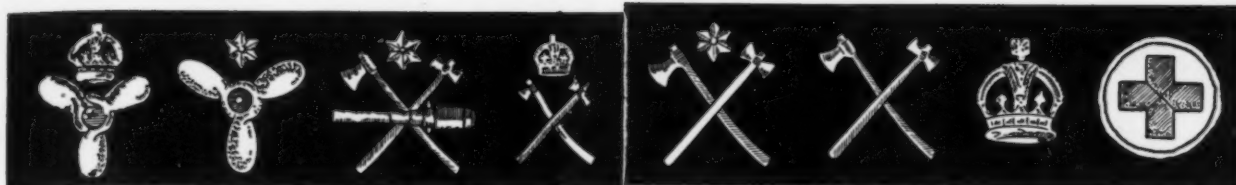
THE rank of a British naval officer is shown by the gold stripes he wears on his sleeves, and the branch to which he belongs is shown by the strip of colored cloth between the gold stripes. Pictured

above are the indications of rank on shoulder straps and sleeves of officers:

1. Admiral of the fleet; 2. admiral; 3. vice-admiral; 4. rear admiral or commodore first class; 5. commodore second

class; 6. captain; 7. commander; 8. lieutenant-commander; 9. lieutenant; 10. sub-lieutenant; 11. warrant officer (thinner stripe than sub-lieutenant); 12. naval cadet lapel; 13. midshipman or naval





23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.



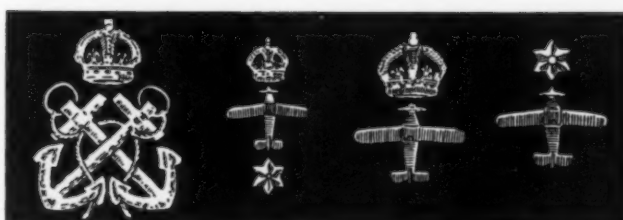
31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38.

cadet; 14. midshipman lapel; 15. lieutenant (reserve); 16. lieutenant (volunteer reserve).

In the Royal Navy, sleeve badges show the rank of petty officers and men:

1. Gunner's mate; 2. Gunlayer first class; 3. quarters rating first class gunnery branch; 4. gunlayer second class; 5. rangetaker first class; 6. rangetaker second class; 7. torpedo gunner's mate; 8. torpedo coxswain; 9. leading torpedoman; 10. seaman torpedoman; 11. diver; 12. chief yeoman and yeoman of signals; 13. signalman second class; 14. signalman third class; 15. visual signalman trained operator; 16. petty officer telegraphist; 17. leading telegraphist; 18. leading telegraphist; 19. telegraphist; 20. P.T. instructor, first class; 21. P.T. instructor, second class; 22. good shooting badge.

23. Chief stoker and stoker petty officer; 24. leading stoker and stoker first class; 25. chief armorer; 26. chief shipwright; 27. chief petty officer artisan; 28. shipwrights and artisans; 29. regulating petty officer; 30. sick berth rating; 31. submarine detector instructor; 32. writer; 33. supply rating; 34. officers' cook; 35. officers' steward; 36. officers' cook; 37. telegraphist air gunner; 38. leading seaman; 39. petty officer; 40. observer's mate chief petty officer; 41. act-



39. 40. 41. 42.

ing observer's mate; 42. air gunner second class.

The cap badges of British petty officers are shown in figures 43 and 45. At extreme right in the group of pictures at the bottom of the page is the badge cap of a Royal Marine.

The Royal Marines (the "Jollies") were originally boarding parties taken by the Navy to carry out hand-to-hand fighting between ships. Now the Royal Marines are used, primarily, as rapidly mobile sea-soldiers, and although a part of the Navy, they still retain Army rank, names and indications.

Royal Marine ranks are equal to their equivalent ranks in the Navy except that a Major of Marines is equal to a Naval Commander when afloat.

The Royal Marines wear navy-blue uniforms, and the only difference between their shoulder-strap indications and that of the Army is that the letters, "R.M." (see figure 46) are worn at the

bottom of the straps nearest to the arm.

The Fleet air arm, originally under the control of the air ministry, has, since May 24, 1939, been controlled entirely by the Admiralty. For this reason, officers of the Fleet air arm wear naval uniforms, but are distinguished from navy men by the small letter "A" in the circle surmounting their sleeve stripes (see figure 45). Those officers who are actual pilots wear their wings on their sleeves, and not on the left breast like the R.A.F.

Because the British Naval discipline act requires all naval personnel to be entered on the books of a ship, Fleet air arm shore establishments have been given ship names. So Chatham and Portsmouth barracks are known as H.M.S. "Pembroke" and H.M.S. "Victory." These shore stations include the names of H.M.S. "Daedalus," H.M.S. "Peregrine," H.M.S. "Kestrel," H.M.S. "Berlin," and H.M.S. "Malabar."

Branch of service to which a naval officer belongs is shown by color of the strip of cloth between gold stripes on the sleeve as follows: executive, no colored cloth; engineer, purple; surgeon, scarlet; dental, orange; paymaster, white; instructor, light blue; shipwright, silver grey; electrical, lark green; ordnance, dark blue, and wardmaster, maroon.



43.



44.

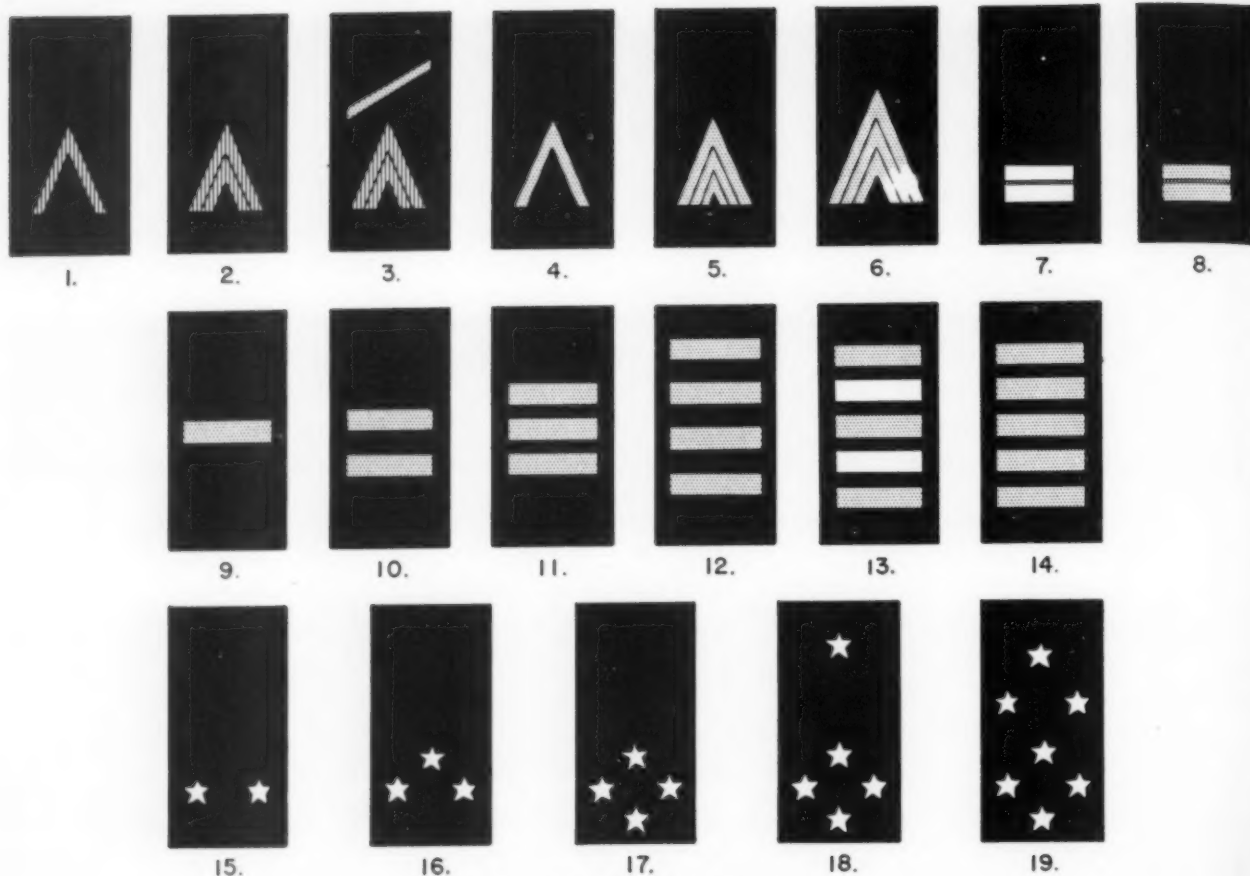


45.



46.





FRENCH

RANK in the French army for both enlisted and commissioned soldiers is indicated by insignia worn on sleeve. Illustrated are the various ranks:

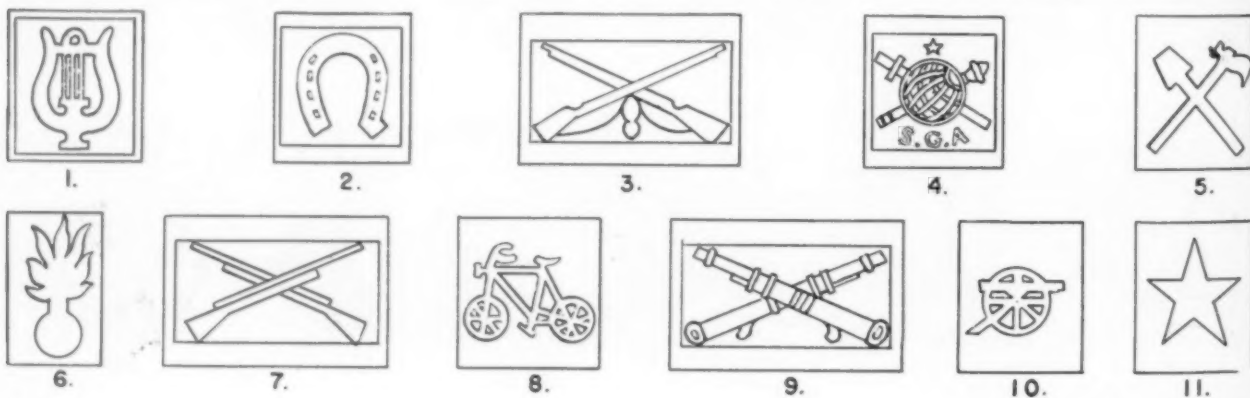
1. Private first class (soldat de première classe), chevron is red; 2. corporal (caporal), chevron is red; 3. sergeant (caporal chef), chevron is red but with extra yellow bar; 4. staff or platoon sergeant (sergeant), chevron is yellow; 5. first sergeant (sergeant de carrière), chevron is yellow; 7. warrant officer (adjudant), white bars with narrow red stripe across center; 8. chief warrant

officer (adjudant chef), yellow bars with red strip across center; second lieutenant (sous lieutenant), yellow bar; 10. lieutenant (lieutenant), two gold braid bars; 11. captain (capitaine), three gold braid bars; 12. major (commandant or chef de battalion), four gold braid bars; 13. lieutenant colonel (lieutenant colonel), three gold braid and two white bars; 14. colonel (colonel), five gold braid bars; 15. brigadier general (general de brigade), two silver stars; major general (general de division), three silver stars; lieutenant general (general de corps d'armée), four silver stars; gen-

eral (general-conseil supérieur de la guerre general), five silver stars; Marshal of France (Marechal de France), seven silver stars.

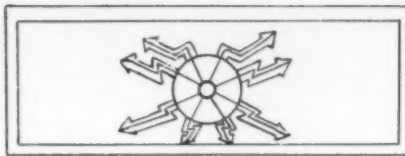
Branches of service in the French army are indicated by decorative patches sewed on the upper part of sleeves. Here are pictured sample patches:

1. Musician; 2. master farrier; 3. armorers; 4. map-making non-commissioned officers; 5. alpine or mountain troops; 6. artillery gun-sighters; 7. infantry; 8. motorcycle and bicycle troops; 9. machine-gunners; 10. cannon gunners; 11. cavalry.





1.



2.



3.



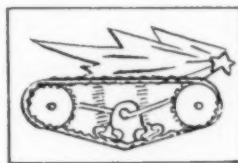
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6.



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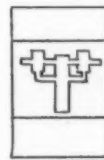
11.



12.



13.



14.



15.



16.

BRANCHES of service in the French army may be indicated by a design or by a simple patch on which is embroidered the name of the organization; 1. radio operator; 2. electrician; 3. fortress troops; 4. master gunner of artillery; 5. master electrician; 6. intelligence; 7. tanks troops; 8. machinists and motor

specialists; 9. technical specialists; 10. specialists in electricity and communications; 11. motor or automobile specialists; 12. ordnance specialists; 13. communications; 14. telegraph linesmen; 15. telegraph operator; 16. telegraph technical specialists.

In the French navy, the lowest three

ranks wear hats. All other ranks wear caps. Rank is shown by insignia on lower part of sleeve. Here are the markings of rank (bars of enlisted men are sewed on at angle, bars of commissioned officers horizontal): 1. Seaman third class; 2. seaman second class; 3. seaman first class; 4. petty officer, third class; 5. pet-



1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



6.



7.



8.



9.



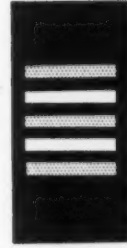
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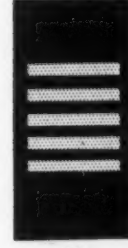
11.



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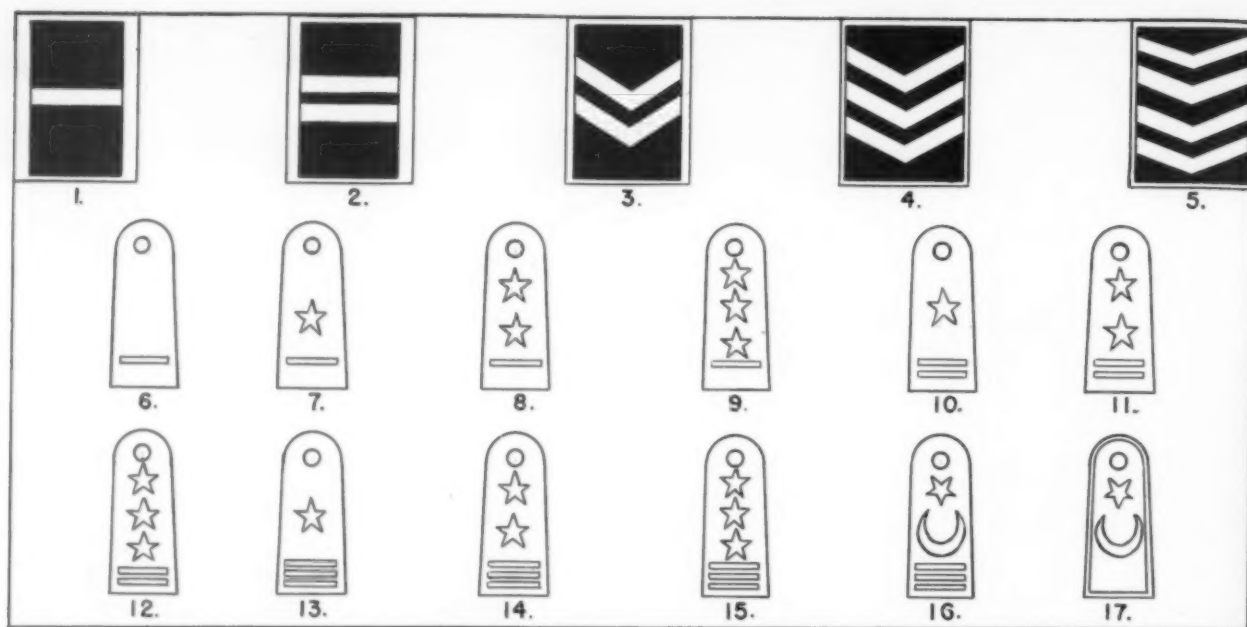


17.



18.

ty officer, second class; 6. petty officer, first class; 7. chief petty officer; 8. warrant officer; 9. ensign; 10. lieutenant, junior grade; 11. lieutenant; 12. lieutenant commodore; 13. commander; 14. captain; 15. rear admiral; 16. vice admiral; 17. vice admiral commanding; 18. vice admiral, chief of staff.



TURKEY

BOTH officers and men of the Turkish army wear the most colorful uniforms in Europe. General officers turn out in flaming scarlet-colored outfits. Company officers and men wear the following colors: machine guns, bright green; cavalry, gun-metal grey; infantry, deep olive-green; artillery, black; aviation, blue-grey; medical corps, wine.

Enlisted men's chevrons are superim-

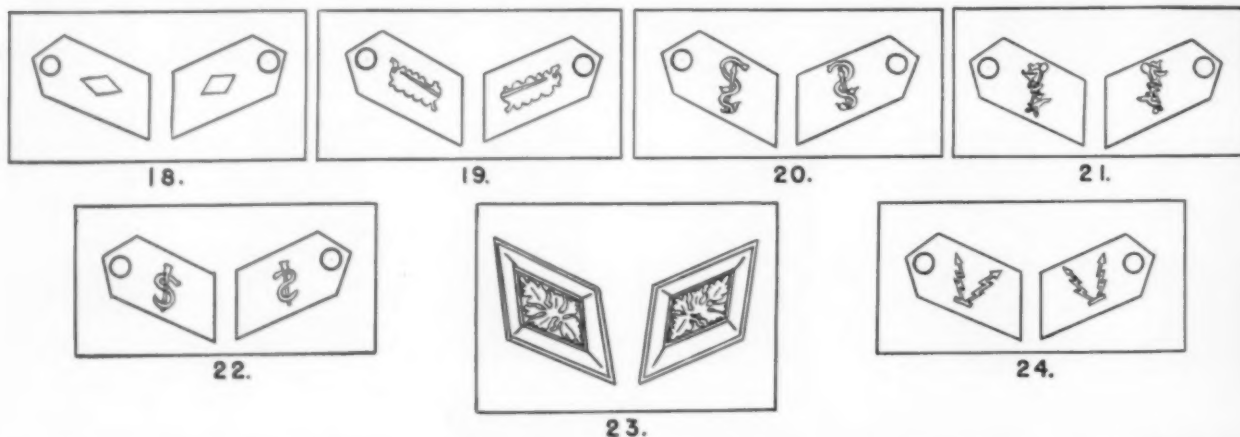
posed on a cloth sleeve patch of the color of the arm of service to which the individual belongs.

Turkish non-commissioned officers' badges, illustrated above, are:

1. Conscript corporal (onbasi); 2. conscript sergeant (cavus); 3. regular sergeant (cavus); 4. company or quarter-master sergeant (baseavus or muavinni); 5. sergeant-major (baseavus).

Turkish commissioned officers wear badges of rank in the form of shoulder straps. Shown above are the badges:

6. Third lieutenant (astegem); 7. second lieutenant (tegmen); 8. first lieutenant (ustegmen); 9. captain (yuzbasi); 10. major (binbasi); 11. lieutenant colonel (yarbay); 12. colonel or colonel acting as brigadier (albay or tugbay); 13. brigadier general (tug-general); 14. ma-



jor-general (tum-general); 15. lieutenant-general (kor-general); 16. general (or-general); 17. field marshal (maresal).

In the Turkish army distinctive sleeve badges may indicate rank or branch of service. These sleeve badges are called gorget patches, and are pictured above:

18. Forest guards; 19. railways; 20. medical corps; 21. dental; 22. veterinary; 23. marshal; 24. signals or communications corps.

The Turkish army is organized, mostly, by infantry divisions, cavalry divisions, mountain divisions and armored brigades. The infantry division is comprised of one infantry regiment, one guard regiment and one divisional artillery. The cavalry division consists of one cavalry regiment and one divisional regiment. In the infantry regiment there are three rifle companies and one machine gun company. The machine gunners are armed with Maxim, Schwarzlose

or Vickers machine guns and Hotchkiss or Bren light machine guns. In the Turkish army, the correct organization of a machine gun platoon is in two sections each with two guns. The guard regiments have 75 mm. (2.95 inche) guns or howitzers by Bortars, Skoda, Krupp and Schneider. The divisional artillery armament includes 105 mm. (4:13 inch) howitzers and pack artillery, and various batteries of 75 mm. guns and 105 mm. field howitzers.

RUBBER HITS THE SURF

THE older and saltier Marines are downright amazed. The old guys landed on Santo Domingo and Haiti and grabbed off beachheads in Nicaragua in wooden boats, dories and launches. Now a number of ingeniously-devised assault craft have replaced the wooden boats. It still takes guts and skill to attack a coastal defense. But making landings is more of a science than it used to be.

The Salts look over the amphibian tractors and tanks and armored barges and almost unsinkable rubber boats, and, sometimes, they say:

"Too many gadgets. All we needed was a row boat."

But, really, they're pleased by this new stuff and anxious to see it tried in real action.

These rubber landing boats have a number of advantages over the old-style boats. It takes many hits to sink them, for each boat consists of numerous air compartments, built around the framework of air tanks.

In this world-wide conflict, the most precious thing aboard a warship or a transport is space. You can carry dozens of deflated rubber boats in the space formerly required for one wooden or metal assault craft.

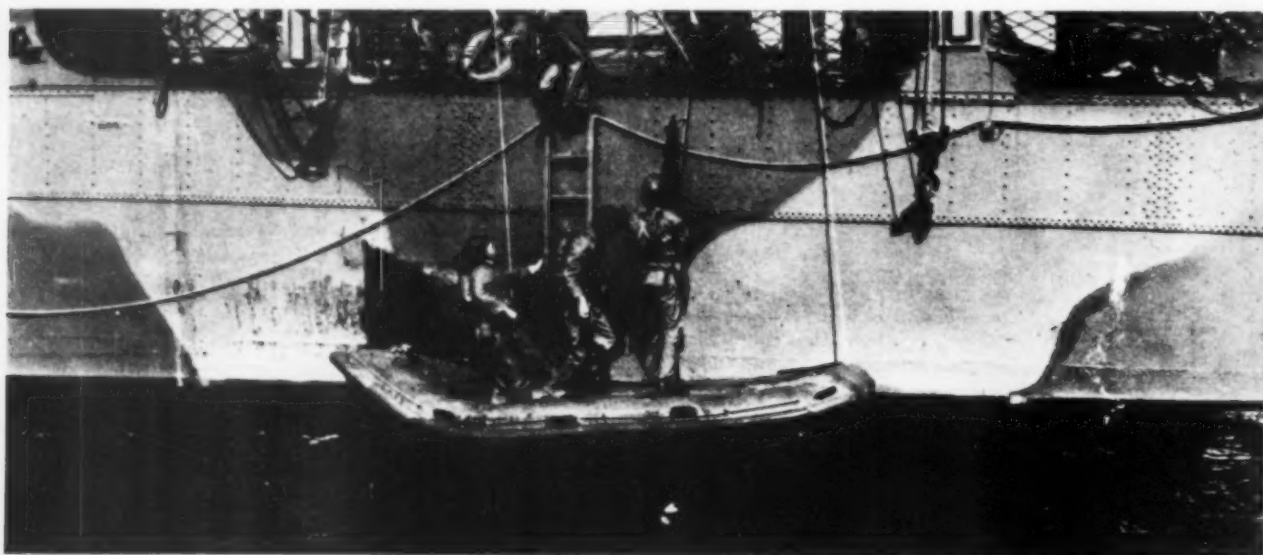
A Husky Officer of the Marines' "rubber boatmen" is pictured here equipped for action. Men of the assaulting party wear same gear with addition of packs and rifles.

Squad Works Busily inflating air compartments of rubber boat previous to a short attack on maneuvers. The men are using hand-operated compressed air pumps as the transport approaches object. Speed is essential on this job. For raiders may have to deflate and then inflate boat ashore in enemy territory.





Smooth Team-Work Is essential when the squads start loading the boats. Squad leader gets in craft first and directs the work. Marines practice loading equipment and spacing of men according to weight for long hours before actual assault operations on maneuvers. Paddles are in bottom of the boat.



Loading Men, Equipment into bobbing little boats is a delicate job. Marines descend on ladders rather than usual landing nets. Rifles and machine guns are handed down or lowered on ropes. Equipment is stowed so as not to upset balance or diminish speed.



Paddles Poised, Raiders prepare to shove off. When attack is planned as surprise, Marines usually row, paddling almost silently.



In Some Operations, speedboats are used to tow in flotillas of the rubber boats. Towing craft goes in close to shore and then returns.

When a landing is planned, the Marines removed the boats from their storing place, inflated them with compressed air pumps. And they're ready to hit the water.

Members of the Fleet Marine Force at San Diego, Calif., New River, N. C., and Quantico, Va., have been practicing the rubber boat landing operations for many months.

Each boat carries a squad. Each squad is responsible for the inflation, lowering

into the water and loading of its own boat. After the boat has been dropped into the waves, great care must be taken in the loading. Weight of men and equipment must be distributed evenly so as to keep the balance of the boat. Men are placed at the rowing stations in a manner so that this balance will not be disturbed.

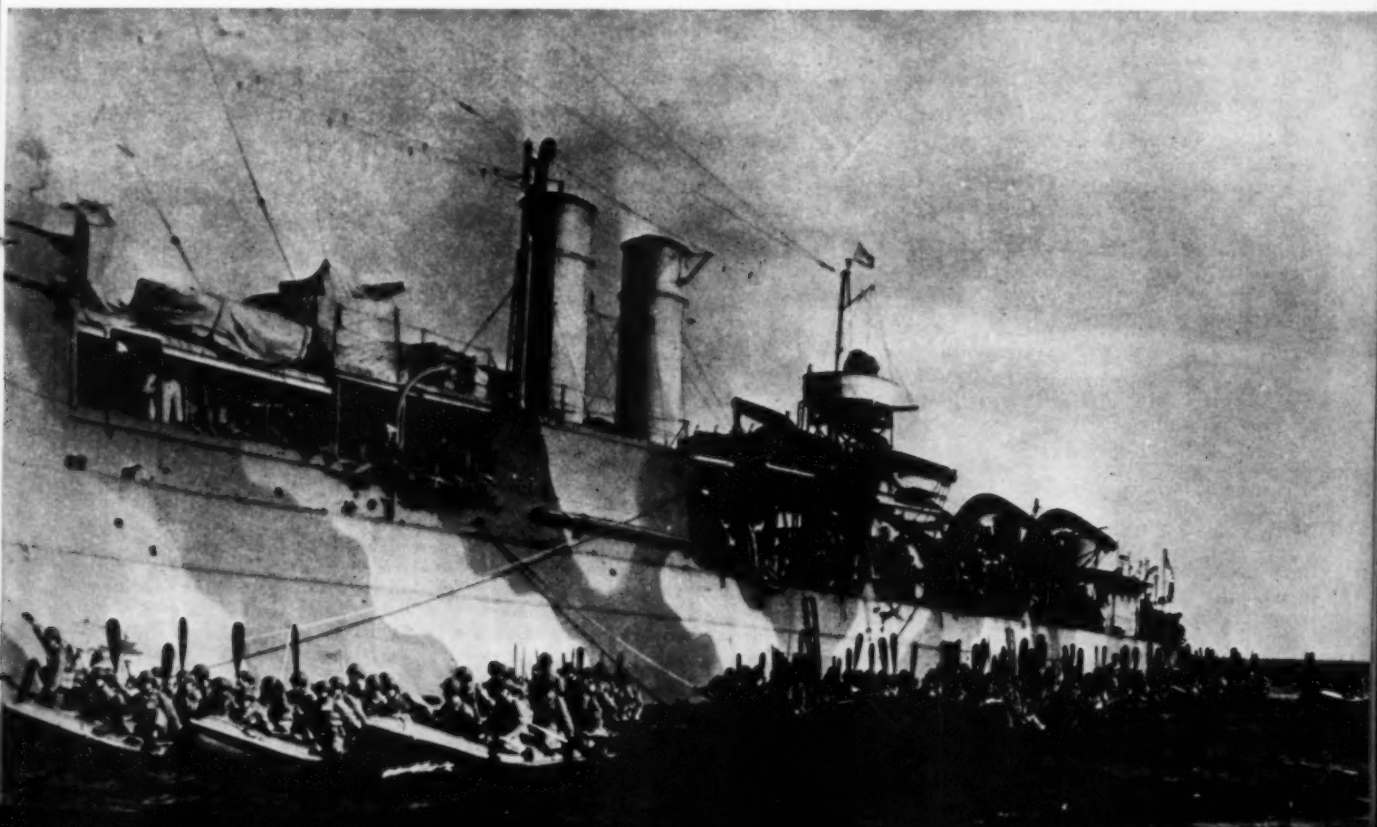
Usually, the rubber boats are rowed in to shore. In this way they're very good for surprise attacks under cover of

darkness, fog or rain. However, when an assault is being made in which speed is the most important thing, the rubber craft may be powered by outboard motors or towed by speed boats.

After the beachhead has been made, the rubber boats are easily hidden ashore.

Some day Axis sentries may sight hundreds of these little rubber boats bobbing off the shoreline. And, likely as not, the little rubber boats will contain United States Marines.

Warship Disgorges Big brood of rubber boats. At this stage, there's the greatest danger of assault boats being hit. After leaving mother ship they'll scatter out. Note how low-slung boats are constructed to buffet waves. Another warship (right) is moving up.





By
JAMES N. WRIGHT

OVER the United States now is winging an air force that grows mightier by the hour—the greatest aerial armada the world has ever known.

The young eagles necessary to man this armada are going to get a course in physical training, before actual flight training starts, that will make them the toughest gents ever to sit at the controls of a ship.

Not only the physical education stuff that calls for wand drills and swinging here and there on horizontal bars, breathing deep, and standing up and squatting down after the manner of children playing squat tag. The young pilots will be put to such tasks as marching 40 miles a day, digging ditches, felling trees and clearing away forests.

Under this toughening process will also come other training such as instruction in Juijitsu, wrestling, boxing and plain old-fashioned pier 6, barroom street corner rough-and-tumble fighting.

It was known that the old one-two-three of the Army setting up exercises didn't quite fill the bill in training our Army, Navy, and Marine Corps birdmen.

Just what muscles were called upon in the work of flying a plane? Trained men

were determined to find out. Starting at Maxwell Field, Alabama, Edward B. Smith, former head professor of physical education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was appointed to delve into the mysteries of what made a crack pilot tick.

With the director and all of his assistants grouped around one of the advanced training ships at Maxwell a cadet, picked at random, climbed into the cockpit, stripped down to bathing trunks and proceeded to go through all the motions of flying the plane.

MUSCLES STUDIED

As the cadet "flew" the athletic trainers took notes on what muscles were brought into play in turns, banks and so on, and where the strain came in level flying. It was noted that the sideward motion of the stick brought into use muscles ordinarily dormant; that the swivel, side-to-side movement of the neck, habitual with every good pilot, placed a tremendous strain on the muscles of the neck and back. The rigid posture of the pilot in the cockpit was,

in itself, a continuous strain on the abdominal muscles.

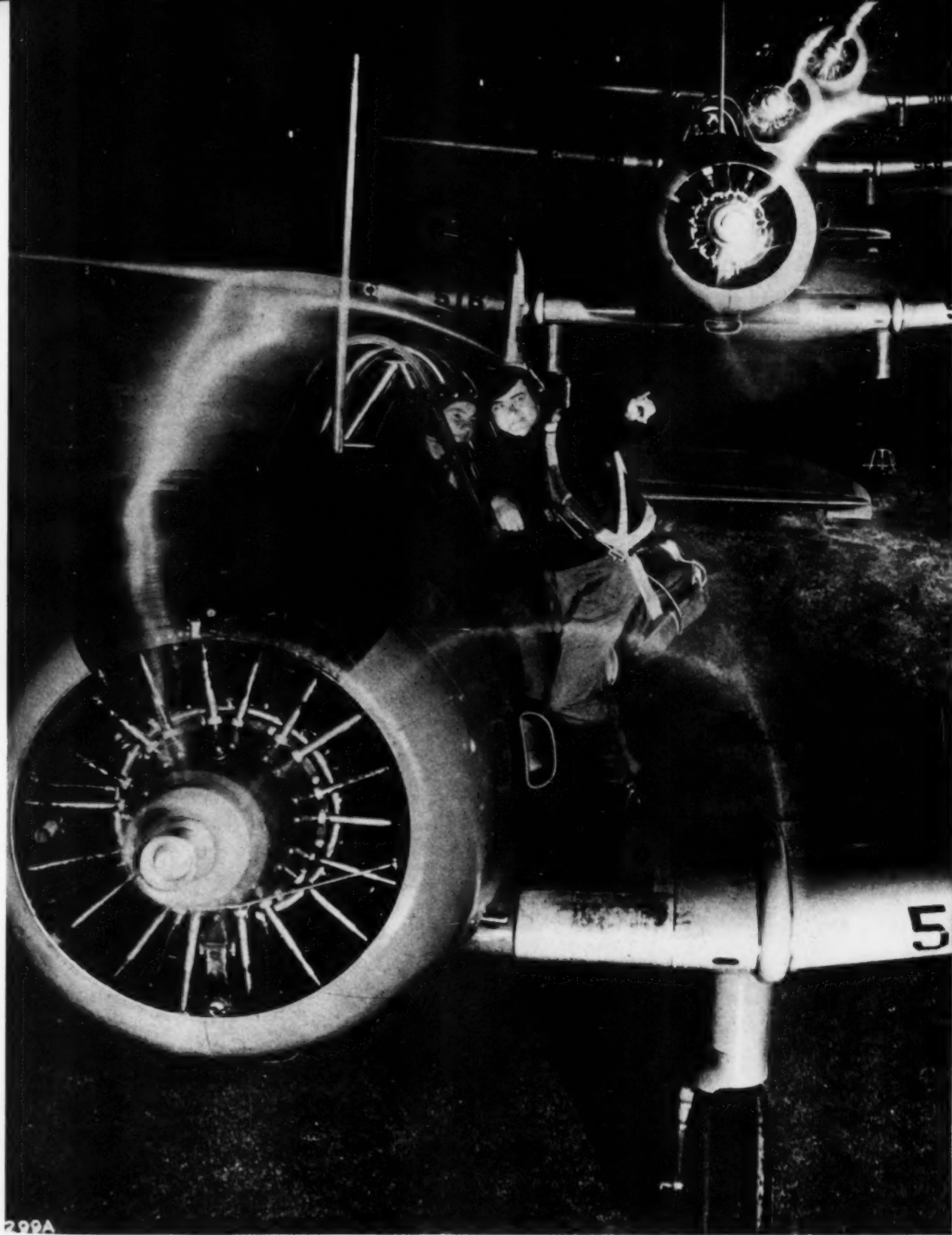
Having the necessary data in hand, a system of training was then evolved to develop these particular muscles. This system has become the standard for all pilots due to man the warbirds being prepared for Tokyo and Berlin.

Coordination, that lightninglike cooperation between brain, nerves and muscles, has long been proclaimed as indispensable to expert flying. But in the past a pilot either had it or he didn't have it. The muscle hounds at Maxwell set about to develop coordination by scientific exercises which actually clear the channels between the flyer's brain and his busy hands and feet.

Physical training is only one phase, although an important one, in the tremendous task of building an air armada. Industry has said that the 60,000 planes asked by the President this year will be provided. The job of finding and training the men to fly them, to navigate them, to sit at the Norden bombsights, and the ground crews to service them is an all-out blitz against time.

Primarily, the Army and Navy are making it easier for Mr. Average Amer-

THE LEATHERNECK



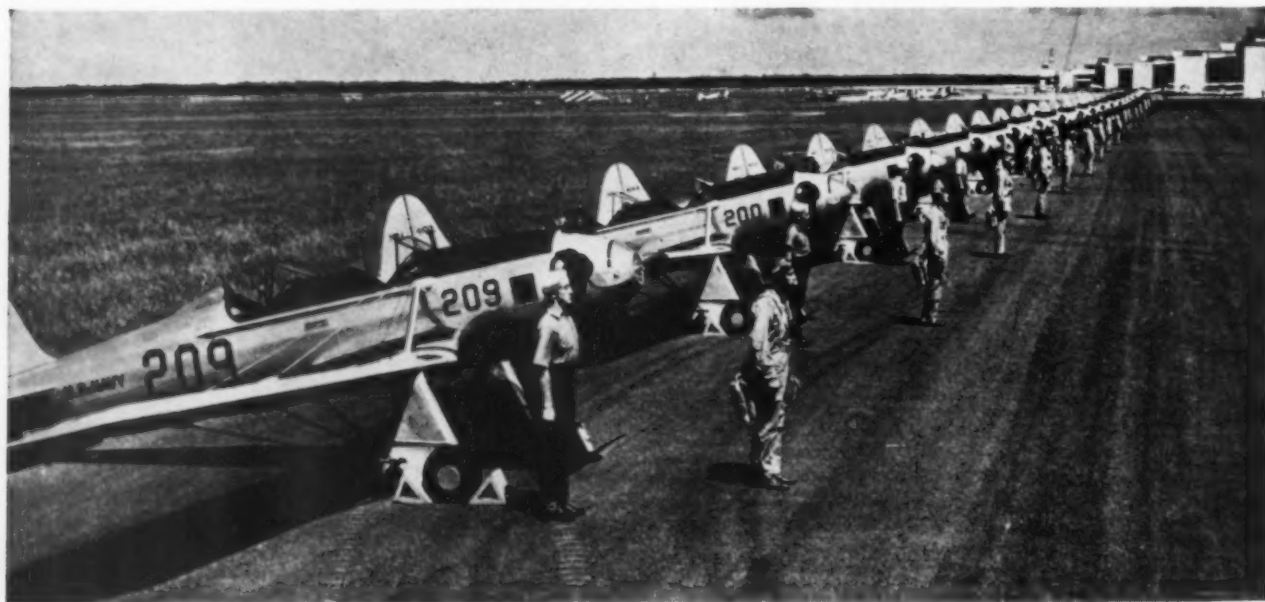
289A

A Flying Cadet gets final word from his instructor before taking off in night flight. Modern warfare calls for 'round the clock air vigilance, so fledgling pilots, during their ten weeks of basic schooling, receive much training in night flying. The cadet becomes adept at circling down in the inky darkness to a landing.

July, 1942



Many College Athletes have become flying cadets. Here a husky group of future airmen exercise under arms. Physicians have determined that unless a student pilot is in the best of health he can't maintain the pace either on the flying line or in ground school. So, calisthenics are a part of the daily routine in air corps.



Naval Flying Cadets who have been selected as Marine Corps flyers line up beside their Ryan trainers at the Jacksonville, Fla., training center. These Marines were among the best flyers in basic school. They're chosen because of exceptional work in basic school. On being commissioned they'll be sent to the fighting fronts.

ican to become a pilot. The bars have been let down and the usual college education waived. A simple written examination now takes the place of the two-year college credit requirement. Also the age limits have been changed from 20 to 26 years to 18 to 26 years, and an applicant need no longer be unmarried. But he must have the little woman's consent.

TO ADVANCE SCHOOL

After his preliminary training and ten hours' solo, a future ace is sent to one of the flying schools, Randolph Field for the Army, Corpus Christi, Texas, or Pensacola, Fla., or any of the other crack foundries where birdmen are turned out.

Now he must train himself so that when he is commissioned an officer he will be qualified in the art of command and be ready to take a place in the regular Navy or Army beside graduates from Annapolis or West Point.

During the two weeks' indoctrination period he attends lectures concerning the Navy, its regulations, courts and boards, its customs, procedure and history; and on the field he is taught the manual of arms and elements of marching drill by seasoned Marine officers.

The next four weeks are spent in ground school where the young cadet studies theory and practice governing the materials and manufacture of planes he will fly and also the dynamics of the air he is to travel. He masters gunnery, codes and communication procedure. The intricacies of oxygen and parachute equipment must become second nature to him. And to his repertoire are added the sciences of aerology and celestial navigation. Not until then does a cadet receive flight instruction.

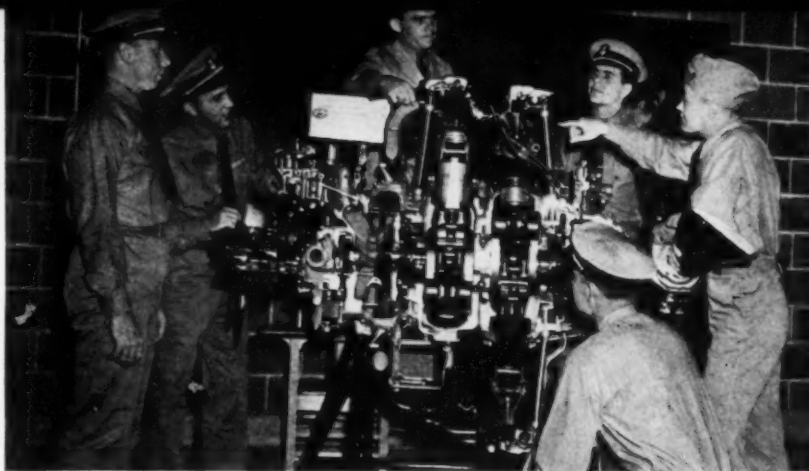
Primary flight training is what they call the cadet's next nine weeks wherein he spends a half-day at his squadron learning the peculiarities of the little "yellow peril" trainers and still studies in ground school for the other half-day.

When a cadet reaches intermediate training he receives his first taste of heavier and more powerful planes and learns to master formation flying. From here he progresses to instrument training where many hours in the Link trainer and in actual planes acquaint him with the science of flying by instruments alone and the trick of following the "beam."

The final stage in a cadet's career is advanced squadron training. Here it is decided what type of plane the cadet is best suited to fly. He is made a specialist in one of the fields of flying, pursuit, bomber, reconnaissance; or in the Navy in patrol planes, scout and observation seaplanes, or carrier-based fighters or dive-bombers.

MEMBER OF A TEAM

One of the most important phases of the new streamlined training has to do with the welding of groups of highly-trained youngsters into combat teams—those closely-knit, smoothly-functioning groups of trained specialists from five to ten in number who form the combat teams for the heavy bombing planes.



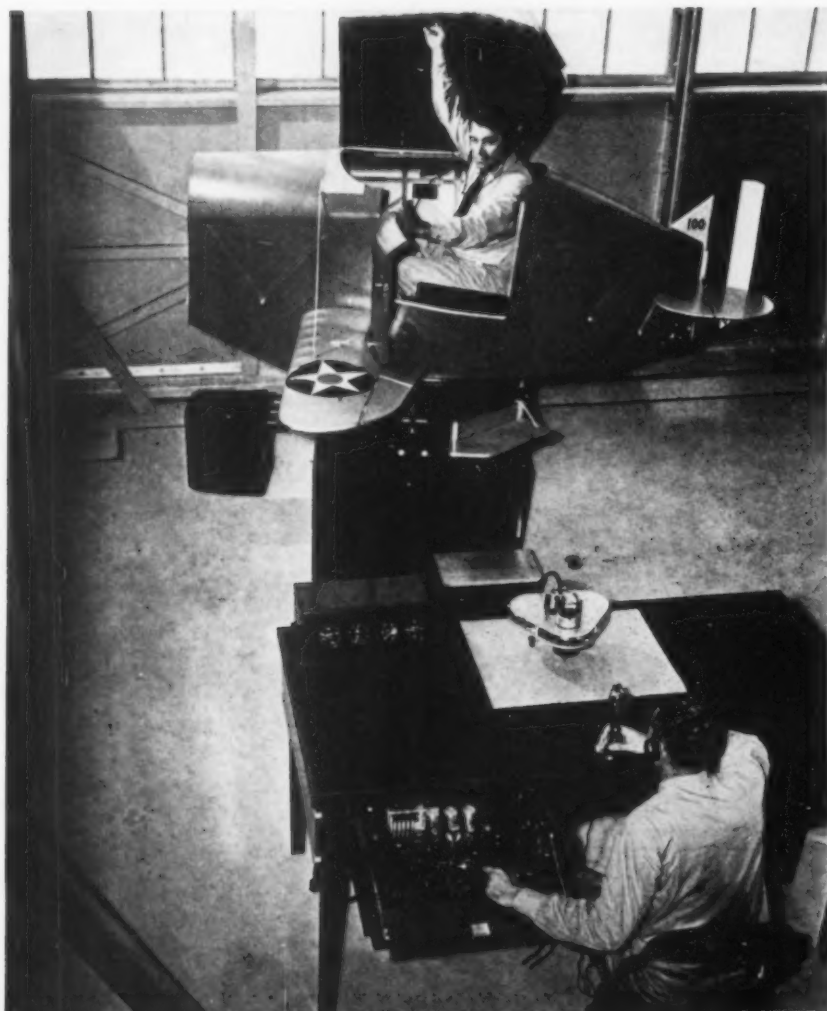
Future Pilots in naval air corps must have complete knowledge of their crafts' power plants. Here a class listens to lieutenant lecture on Pratt & Whitney motor.



Cadets at Pensacola Naval Air Station check flight board and then shrug into parachutes and helmets before taking off on training flight from Chevalier Field.



Model Bombing Demonstration occupies three naval air cadets. Bombing problem is explained through model illustrating plane flight, trajectory and point of impact.



This so-called "post-graduate" work is designed essentially to teach the pilots the fundamentals of team-work.

Brigadier General Claire Chennault brought out the value of precision team-work in fighter groups with his famous "Flying Tigers" of China. Much to the dismay and consternation of the Nips, these pilots, former Army, Navy and Marine Corps-trained airmen, learned their lesson well.

PRECISION PLUS

Chennault created the "Flying Tigers" as Knute Rockne created the great teams at Notre Dame. And in their sphere they are as fine a team as any of the clock-work outfits turned out by the late Great Dane.

The youthful members of the AVG, to give the Tigers their proper handle, heard the Chennault doctrine endlessly in the training weeks before they took the air against the Japs. Chennault lectured them at blackboards, took them aloft to show them what he wanted: not individual heroes, but everlasting team-work; no crackpot do-or-die attacks, but concentrated, slashing assaults that would blast the enemy out of the sky.

(Continued on page 55)

Here's the Famous "Link trainer" in operation at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. In this device, the cadets learn to fly wholly by instruments and radio. Instructor at desk directs potential flyer in Link trainer by radio.

Before They Fly, naval air cadets receive much instruction in firing the machine gun. Here a group of candidates, some of them Marines, receive instruction on the machine gun stands at the Naval Air Station gunnery range near Corpus Christi. Instructors are Marines.





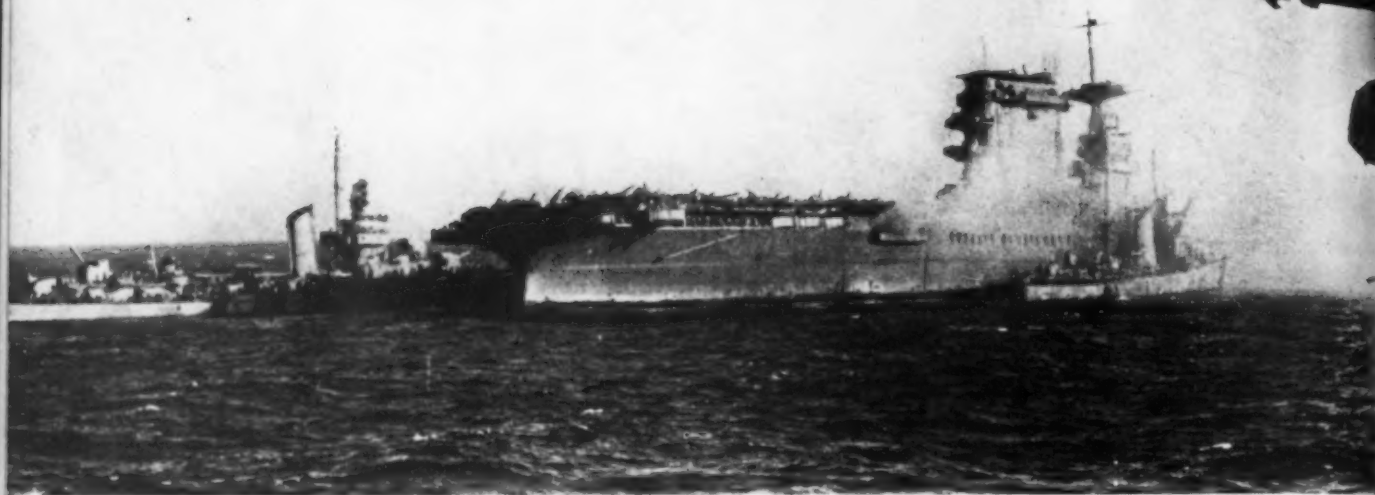
An Informal "Class" at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola. Here a flight instructor is pictured reviewing and correcting student errors upon completion of a training flight in formation flying. Cadet is warned that this is most dangerous stage of training.



Tokyo's on Their minds as these two army aviation cadets prepare for cross-country flight in basic trainers. Fledglings study Jap map.

Abandon Ship

THE U.S.S. LEXINGTON GOES DOWN



The U.S.S. "Lexington" is shown here aflame hours after the big aircraft carrier had been wounded in the Battle of the Coral Sea. Attempt is being made to pump water, from the destroyer along the starboard side, into fires on the "Lexington." Orders to abandon ship had not been given at this stage. But the U. S. destroyer on the starboard side is removing sick and injured. Another destroyer, on the port quarter, is getting in position to take off the crew. Note new, camouflaged one-stacker has guns ready to repel air-attack. Notice the shrapnel-torn wing of this seaplane shown in the upper right corner.

THE Battle of the Coral Sea, details of which have just been announced by the Navy Department, was something ultra-modern in sea warfare.

No warship fired on another. All the fighting was in the air.

In the battle, the United States lost the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier, "Lexington," a destroyer, the "Sims," and a tanker, the "Neosho."

Japanese losses were one new aircraft carrier, the "Ryukaku," two cruisers, two destroyers, four gunboats and two transports.

So Coral Sea, despite Japanese claims to the contrary, must be racked up as a

great victory for the U. S. Perhaps, the epic sea struggle stopped an invasion of Australia. Certain it caused the Nipponese to shift their operations to the northward, where they fell into a U. S. trap off Midway Island and suffered an even more decisive defeat.

The "Lexington" was not sunk in the battle. The big, 16-year-old carrier received two torpedo and two bomb hits. But the ship might have survived this had not escaping gasoline fumes caused a fierce internal explosion hours after the battle. Destroyers moved in and saved nine-tenths of the carrier's 2,100 men.

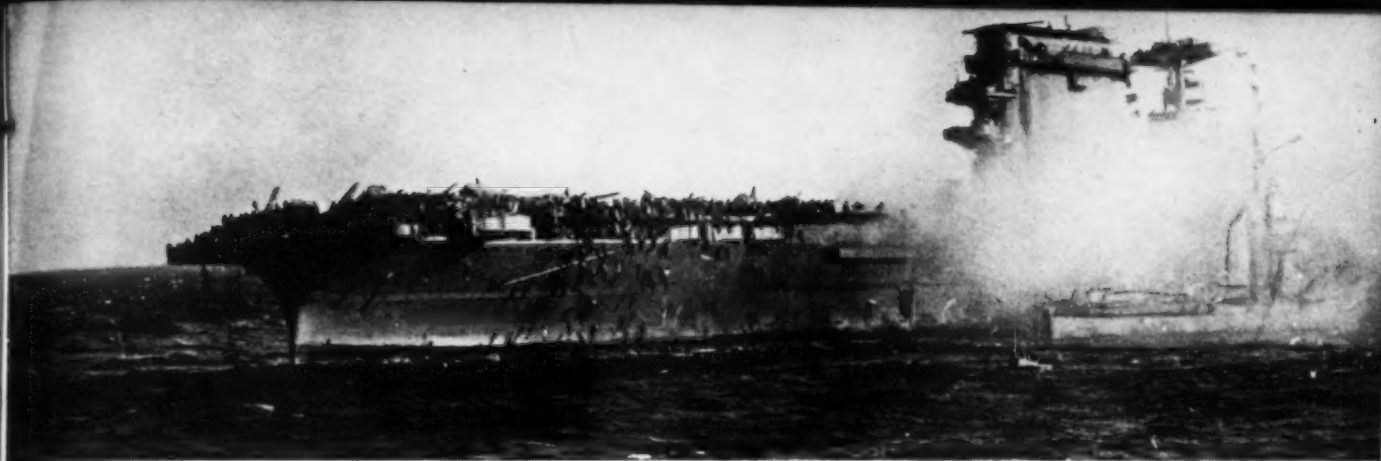
The "Lexington" was hit by the tor-

pedoes and bombs in the last action of the Coral Sea embroglio. The carrier headed for port at a speed of about 20 knots and seemed well able to make the trip. Then a fierce internal explosion sounded and the ship was soon enveloped in flames.

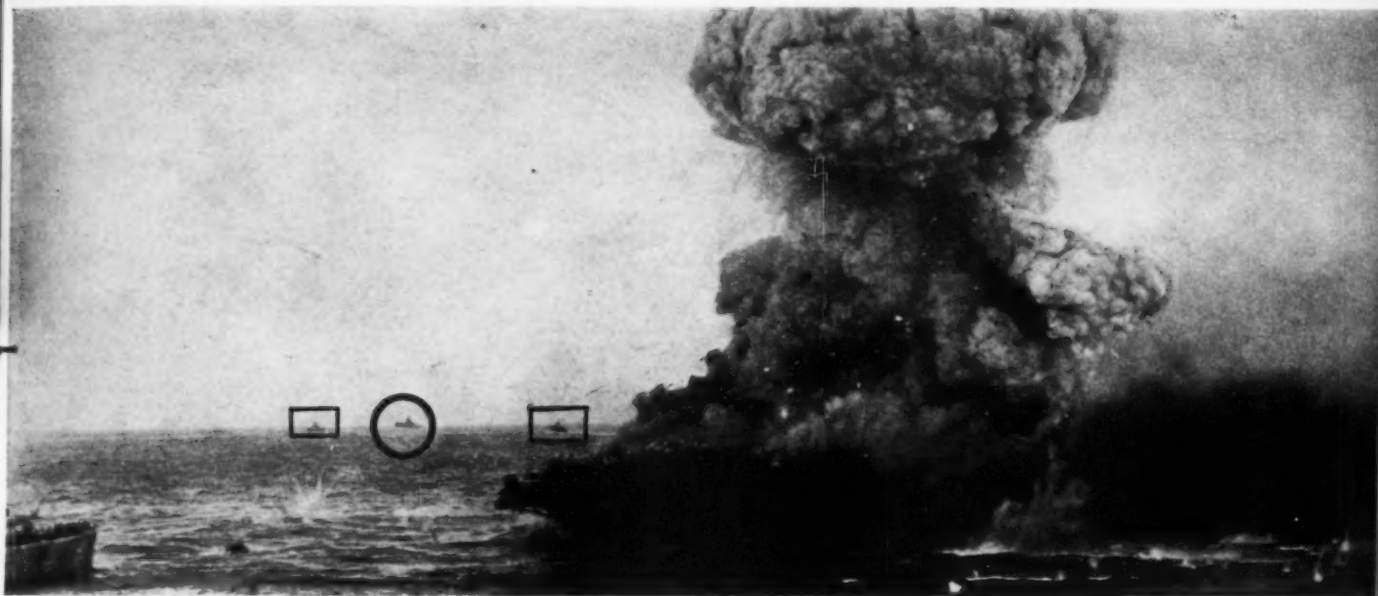
The "Ryukaku," 20,000 tons, was blasted out of action early in the battle. A carrier task force, under Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, surprised a Japanese invasion armada at anchor in the harbor of Tulgai, capital of Florida in the Solomon group. Twelve Nipponese warships were sunk or damaged while American losses were only three planes.

In peace-time days, the "Lexington" looked very neat anchored off Honolulu. Planes are lined up neatly on the upper end of the flight deck. The 33,000-ton vessel was launched in 1926. The "Lexington" came to her end hours after the main action of the battle, and the Japs were not certain she had sunk until the Navy Department announced it.





"Abandon Ship" order is given by the captain as the fires on the "Lexington" get uncontrollable. The destroyer on the right is still busy removing the sick and wounded. The men are NOT falling into the water, but are sliding down ropes and being picked up by small boats. Not a man was lost in abandoning the ship. And 92 per cent of the "Lexington's" highly-trained crew was saved.



Capt. F. C. Sherman and other officers of the "Lexington" were still aboard the doomed ship when the big explosion (shown above) came. The explosion resulted from escaping fumes in the gasoline system and not from delayed action bombs dropped by the Japanese. The "Lexington's" crew fought the flames for five hours. Small boat is under the prow to take off officers. Destroyer is leaving carrier, at left. Note other warships in distance.

"Lexington's" officers were leaving the carrier, at last, when this shot was made. The war-heads went off in this terrific blast. Capt. Sherman and the other officers are in the small boat under the prow. Planes had first been cleared from "Lexington's" decks, then allowed to return when fire was thought under control. Notice the large plane on the left blasted from deck by explosion.





The officers' boat was pulling away from the smoke-enveloped vessel here. Flaming metal was dropping on the sea after the explosion of the warheads. Survivors were still being picked up. Another carrier, circle, and accompanying warships are moving in.



Last stages of the destruction of the "Lexington" are pictured in this shot taken several hundred yards away. The water about the flaming carrier is now boiling with oil flames on the surface of the water. But all of the small boats have gotten a safe distance.

From the Leeward of the "Lexington" the vessel could be seen sinking into the ocean as water poured in after the explosion of the warheads. The brightest fires on the flight deck are made by burning aircraft. A few minutes later, the ship went to the bottom.



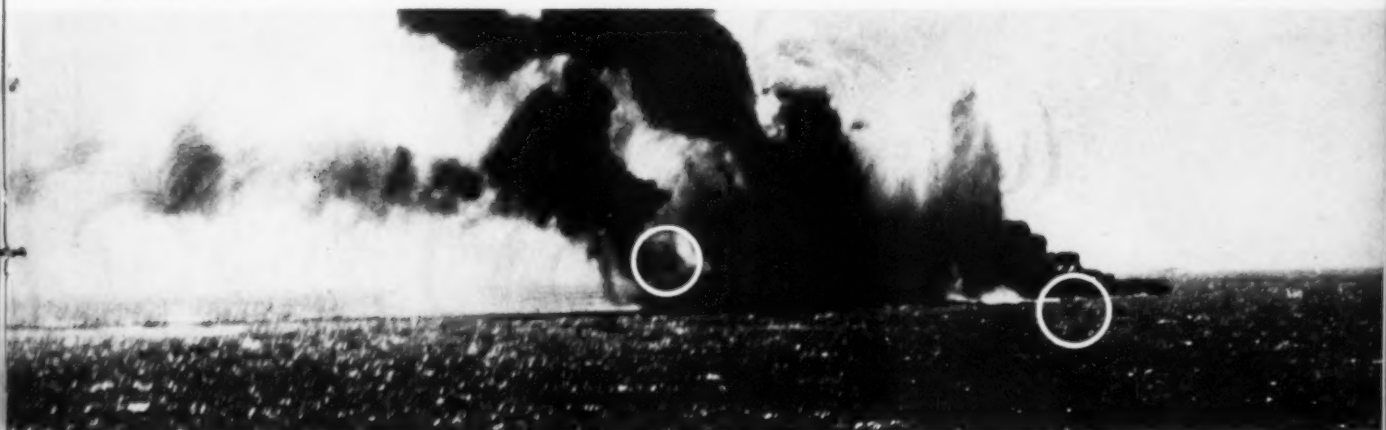
THE JAPS LOSE ONE, TOO



Japanese carrier, "Ryukaku" died quicker than did the "Lexington" after American planes attacked the Nipponese ship. The "Ryukaku" was already flaming and, probably, mortally wounded when this U. S. torpedo plane (circled) dropped an aerial torpedo (white splash, right center). The American seaplane then veered off without being hit.



Here's a hit! The "Ryukaku" is pictured immediately after an American torpedo scored a direct hit amidships. The U. S. planes scored repeated hits on the Japanese carrier. The "Ryukaku" was sunk in the midst of the Coral Sea action, unlike the "Lexington," which died hours after the battle was over.



The Jap carrier burns furiously after the torpedo attacks. The U. S. Navy torpedo planes (circled) can be seen circling the "Ryukaku" in this remarkable photograph. One plane is just below the bow of the ship and the other can be silhouetted against the smoke as it banks for another shot at its prey.

The Ryukaku was an inferno now. But the U. S. planes continued to drone around, swooping almost on the sea before dropping their torpedoes. A few minutes after this picture was made, the "Ryukaku" went to the bottom. (Official U. S. Navy Photographs.)



Hit and Hold

Lord Louis Mountbatten, Commando Chief, Prophesies in an Interview with

FRANK TOLBERT

Leatherneck Staff Writer

H E'D have to black up. That's about all. Then any seasoned U. S. Marine "would fit in quite handsomely" on the raids of the British Commandos. So said Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten when he visited in Washington this month.

The six-foot, three-inch Admiral, as director of British Armed Forces' "Combined Operations," has supervised forays into Nazi Europe since last Winter. Combined Operations coordinates land, sea and aerial forces on these Commando thrusts.

The Commandos, fierce and unorthodox raiders, and the Royal Marines, who're fully as tough but less publicized, will lead the way when the United Nations launch their long-awaited invasion of the continent. So said the Admiral while news camera's flash bulbs blazed and made half tones on his gaunt, handsome face.

To all U. S. Marines the name Mountbatten may be very familiar before this world-wide brannigan is over. As Commando chief he knows a great deal about the European coastal defenses which must be smashed before the United Nations can get at Hitler. He has had four ships shot

from under him in dashing action. He's one of the Empire's No. 1 heroes. So he might well be the choice to direct an invasion.

The Admiral doesn't use the word "Commandos" when he can avoid it. He prefers the term "special troops." And in accounts of various raids he praises members of the regular British armed services, frequently. He gives particular mention to the Royal Marines, and he emphasized that on the so-called "Commando raid" which resulted in the seizure of Diego Suarez, Madagascar, the land parties were led by the Commandant of the British Marines.

NO QUESTIONING

On his arrival in Washington to confer with U. S. military leaders, Lord Mountbatten announced that he would answer no questions for the press.

"Lest I let slip some bit of information that might be of value to our enemy," he explained.

That THE LEATHERNECK got a short personal interview with the raider chief was due to a fortunate circumstance.

"I haven't," said the Admiral, "had

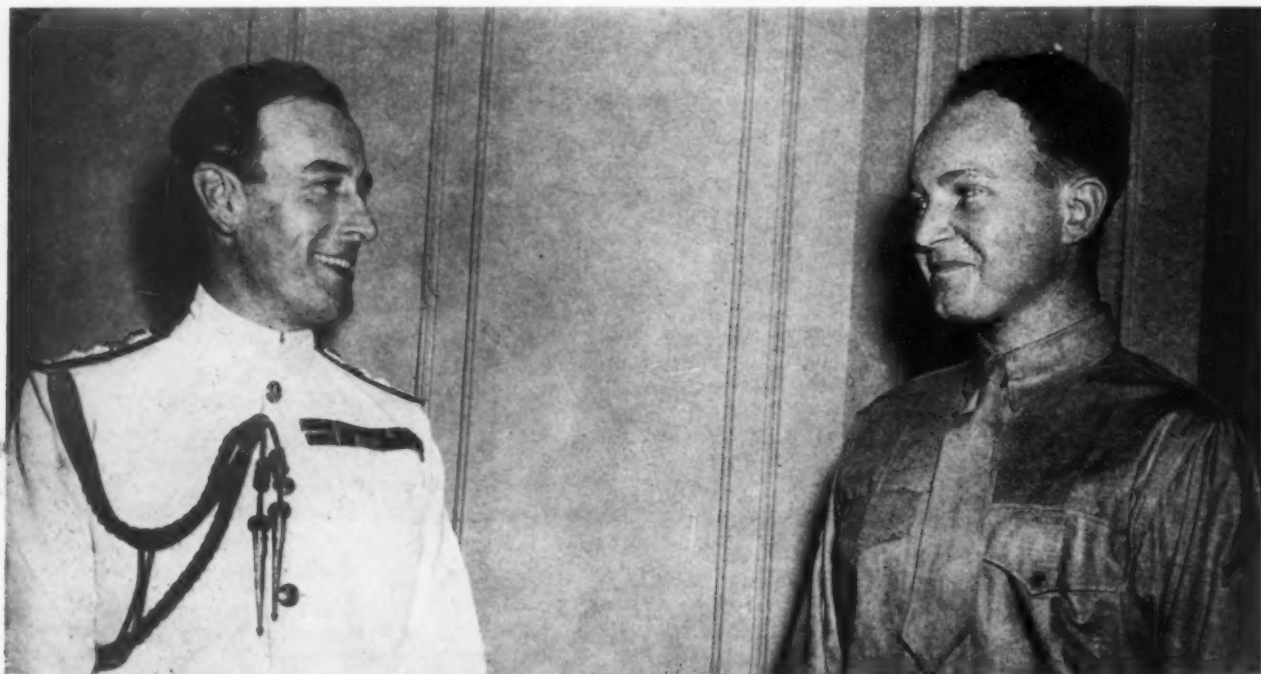
many conferences with journalists in the past." You could see that he was very uncomfortable while being interviewed and photographed. And after the ordeal was over he said with a sailor man's puzzlement over the ways of newspapermen:

"I hope to God I have committed no indiscretion."

While he spoke to the assemblage of U. S. naval and army officers, writers and radio commentators, the persistent cameramen stalked him, shooting the giant Englishman from all angles. Smiling, but with the firmness of one who has commanded warships for more than 20 years, Lord Louis said to the photographers:

"Please, you fellows, will you stop until I get through talking. Those flash bulbs put one right off. After this is over I'll gladly put on my white cap and pose for all the pictures you like." He talks and looks somewhat like his cousin, George VI, only he's bigger and more aloof than the king.

When the press conference broke off, the writers and radio people dashed out like so many offensive halfbacks. The photographers asked, or rather ordered, the writer to pose with the Admiral.



Lord Mountbatten, Commando chief, would not answer newsmen's questions during his recent visit to Washington for conference with military officials of this nation. But the British Admiral found time to talk with United States Marines. Here the leader of the famous raiders is pictured in conversation with Pfc. Frank Tolbert of THE LEATHERNECK staff. Mountbatten top-rates both American and British Marines as fighting men.

"Here's a U. S. Marine," said one of the photographers. "How about a picture of him saluting Lord Mountbatten?"

I was glad to comply. Wearing these P.F.C. stripes I felt a little lonely amidst all of the generals, admirals, colonels and dude correspondents. There was enough gold braid in that room to string from here to Hampton Roads. General Bowman Nesbitt of the British Army was standing nearby, and he had been giving me an "A. & I." stare, or so it seemed. The general is a tall, frosty-eyed man with a flame-red mustache which looks as if it were a life-time project.

COWHAND HANDSHAKE

So I dodged through this broken field of dignitaries and walked into the range of the Speed Graphics and stood at attention before Lord Louis. The Admiral was perspiring and the collar of his white blouse had wilted some. He shook hands the way a cowhand does, throwing his arm at me and gripping hard.

"This saluting under cover seems rather silly for a Marine, what?" said the Admiral.

Then he added in lower tones:

"These wretched picture-taking fellows—I wish they'd get through with this business."

While the photographers fired away, I asked the Admiral:

"Are the Commandos being trained in hit-and-hold tactics as well as hit-and-run?"

He answered:

"Rather."

And I had to be satisfied with this answer—then. For the cameramen began to bay instructions like so many foxhounds.

When the din died down, the Admiral continued:

"Remember, the Commandos are still holding Madagascar. That was no hit-and-run raid."

The primary purposes of both the Commandos and the Royal Marines, he said, are to feel out the strength of the enemy's coastal defenses with "butcher-and-bolt" forays and then to lead the way in an invasion.

Both must be prepared to sacrifice themselves to cover the main British army—as did the Commandos at Lofoten and Vaagsø in Norway, as did the Royal Marines in Greece and Crete.

TEAMWORK STRESSED

"The underlying force of both the Royal Marines and Commandos is teamwork," continued Mountbatten, and this "football coach statement" sounded well in his clipped accents. "In our type of operations, as you will readily understand, complete coordination down to the smallest details, is absolutely essential. To obtain that we have the submerging of the individual. Teamwork is what has given us our results so far, and the smooth working together as a team is what we strive after all the time."

As a destroyer group commander, Lord Louis was fully as offensive-minded as any of his Commandos. His ship, the "Kelly," was twice torpedoed while fighting in the

A Delicious
Treat
Anytime

A Real
Help
Now!



Freshen up, Marine

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Yes, you've got to be in the armed forces to really appreciate how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean.

Man, how it helps to chew gum when you're tired, hot or thirsty! Cools your mouth—moistens your throat—seems to give you a refreshing lift.

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum during tough maneuvers—on long, dusty hikes—after a hard day's work—at other times, too. It does things for you.

W-161

SCIENCE SPEEDS WAR EFFORT WITH NEW 2-WAY ATHLETE'S FOOT TREATMENT

All branches of the armed forces are fighting Athlete's Foot with 2-way Quinsana treatment... (1) on feet, (2) in shoes. This new powder, developed in the Mennen laboratories, is proving sensationally effective. Use Quinsana at first sign of Athlete's Foot—usually peeling and cracks between toes. Only 50¢ for large can of Quinsana at Post Exchanges, Canteens, Ship Service Stores. *Pharmaceutical Division, The Mennen Company, Newark, N. J., San Francisco.*

NEW 2-WAY TREATMENT FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT



1. USE QUINSANA ON FEET DAILY. AS YOU DRESS, RUB IN BETWEEN TOES.



2. DUST QUINSANA IN SHOES DAILY. HELPS PREVENT RE-INFECTION FROM LININGS.



QUINSANA IS ALSO EXCELLENT FOR EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION, FOOT-ODOR.

North Sea but managed to reach port both times. During the Cretan campaign, the "Kelly" was bombed and sunk by a German dive-bomber. The Admiral, then a commander, and some of his men stood in their rubber rafts and sang as the ship went down. Another destroyer, the "Javelin," was torpedoed while under his command but managed to limp home.

The Admiral also owns the titles of Lieut. General and Air Vice Marshall. But he's essentially a navy man. His love of ships was evidenced in his press conference here. He spoke of the old destroyer, "Campbellton," which was laden with delayed-action bombs and rammed into the huge drydock at St. Nazaire on the French coast.

"That was a beautiful way for a ship to die," said Mountbatten.

PORT KNOCKED OUT

St. Nazaire had the only drydock on the French coast capable of handling a German warship. The port was knocked out by a Combined Operations' raid that cost a hundred or so prisoners and "less than 200 dead."

"Contrast these casualties with the thousands that died at the Battle of Passchendaele in the last war. For what? To gain 10 yards."

In language of Biblical simplicity, he told how two of his Commandos "died beautifully" on the Campbellton. These

two lads stayed on the former U. S. destroyer as it crunched into the Nazi dry dock. The delayed-action explosives were secreted deep in the ship. A hundred or so Germans swarmed aboard. The British told the Nazis that the destroyer contained no explosives. But the Germans started a search, anyway. On the bridge, the German officers studied the Commandos for any manifestation of fright. But the British boys stood amidst their captors without batting an eyelash until the ship blew up.

"That shows you they had guts," said the Admiral, pronouncing the last word with a sort of apologetic intonation.

The Admiral said there was no lack of recruits for the Commandos.

"I cannot impress on you sufficiently the real, keen desire of all the people to get to grips with the enemy at any price."

Many middle-aged Britishers who have been distinguished in civil life have sought to join the Raiders as private soldiers.

"That's why," he said, "we don't like the word, Commando, to be harped on. It implies that only a small body of British are willing to fight." And, as usual, Mountbatten explained that a Commando is not an individual soldier in British military terminology but rather a unit similar to a battalion in infantry.

The Admiral spoke of his men in Combined Operations with as much pride as a U. S. Marine displays in speaking of

our Corps. He likes for officers to be from 30 to 50 years of age. He doesn't believe that officers should be extremely young, as in many of the World's armies today. However, the Admiral is only 41, and a brigadier general in charge of one of the special service troops brigade is 34.

"One day this brigadier was dissatisfied with the cliff sealing at one of our Highland camps," said Mountbatten. "He was wearing dress uniform. Nevertheless, he strode over and sealed the cliff faster than all the lot."

The British believe their Commando chief has nine lives. Once on the bridge of the Kelly he watched the bubbly wakes of two torpedoes coming straight at his ship.

"HERE WE GO"

"Well, here we go, lads," he yelled, calmly, and braced himself for the shock of the explosives.

He wasn't so calm at that press conference when the photographers started shooting.

"Wretched fellows," he grumbled.

When they'd finished, the cameramen pivoted and scurried off to develop their pictures. And the Admiral and General Nesbitt left for a conference with President Roosevelt and Lord Halifax. And I left for the Barracks to roll a combat pack and get ready for next morning's inspection.

GIST

OF THE MONTH'S NEWS

TRENDS

WAVE OF FALSE OPTIMISM sweeps U. S. with talk of Axis weakness, coming United offensive. Actually, Axis is attacking, and gaining, in 3 vital sectors: Libya, Russia, China. Rumors of peace within 12 months utterly baseless, may be Axis-inspired to slow up U. S. war effort.

SHIPPING PROBLEM MORE ACUTE every week, as Axis subs sink 3 ships a day, cut supply line to So. America. Replacements now 2 a day, not enough to sustain United offensive on more than one front. Australia, China, India crying for aid, but Navy can spare ships and convoys only to Russia, Britain, Mediterranean. Aim now is to knock out Hitler first, then concentrate on Japan.

CHINA, IN DESPERATE FLIGHT, faces full strength of Jap war machine virtually alone, with only trickle of supplies by plane from India or caravan from Russia.

REBELLION AGAINST NAZIS grows inside Europe as RAF raids pulverize German transportation system and civilian morale. But organized revolt is still just a pipe dream; thousands of Storm Troopers and Gestapo agents hold Europe in death grip, execute score of hostages daily after each act of sabotage. Europe will rise only when Allies actually invade the continent.

FIERCEST LARGE-SCALE BATTLE IN HISTORY now rages on Russian front: Reds and Nazis death-locked from Sevastopol to Leningrad. Thousands of men, hundreds of planes, tanks, guns annihilated daily. Nazis have slight advantage in push toward Caucasus oil.

IN LIBYA, ROMMEL'S TANKS have breached British lines, threaten Tobruk, may strike through Egypt at Suez despite blistering heat, sand-storms, water and supply shortage.

TROUBLE BREWS IN SO. AMERICA as U. S. failure to guard sea lanes and send promised supplies leaves way open for heavily financed Axis propaganda campaign.

UNITED STRENGTH IN PACIFIC GROWS as U. S. bombers dominate Australian waters, U. S. Army & Navy planes shatter invasion fleets at Midway and Alaska.

U. S. PUBLIC RESENTFUL of poor gas rationing system, puzzled over extent of raw material shortages, beginning to wonder what world will be like after United victory, still anxious to get "straight dope" on war results without sugar-coating of patriotic propaganda.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

The \$8 Question: Are We Over the Hump?

Churchill may have said so last month, but FDR warns that long hard war lies ahead. Allies have yet to win anything but defensive victories, havg. not regained a square foot of territory lost since Dec. 7. Word from China, Libya, Russia indicates worse is yet to come. We have beaten the Axis on the assembly line, but on the battle line they are still winning, as shortage of troops and supplies in actual combat zones continues. Until shipping problem is solved, until United Command works out coordinated scheme of attack comparable to Axis', until enough trained fighters are available on the spot, we must continue to win only on our own grounds. The war cannot be won by mere mass production or mass bombing. We won't be over the hump until the first great United troop offensive is successful. And that may not be for another year yet.

The \$16 Question: Is the Jap Fleet Junked?

Losses of cruisers and air carriers have been terrific, but main body of fleet (10 battleships, 100 destroyers, 60 submarines) has yet to make contact with U. S. units. Figures indicate that Japan had at least twice as many air carriers as was suspected; probably has more battleships, cruisers too. These operate behind 4000-mi. screen of fortified islands from Kuriles to the Solomons, still pack enough punch to keep

U. S. Pacific Fleet on the defensive. Recent losses at Midway and Alaska, however, with slight chance of replacement, may cause Nimitz and King to judge time is ripe for another raid on Jap islands. But raid is all it will be—Japs still control the central Pacific; outweigh United fleets, busy with convoys. Yamamoto's Samurai sword may have its point broken, but it still has a mean cutting edge.

The \$32 Question: Can Russia and China Hold Out?

Neither one will surrender: the Allies have just been reassured of that. But both nations foresee months of bloody retreat until Axis troops either overreach themselves, or



U. S. supplies finally arrive in quantities strong enough to match Axis machines with something more than blood and curses. Heartache for United Command is watching Japs and Nazis grab new fortifications with comparative ease, which Allies will later have to win back at terrific expense of manpower. Chiang and Timoshenko can retreat indefinitely into their countries' waste lands. But every mile lost this year will cost two later on.

The \$64 Question: How Many of Us Will See Action?

Experts estimate that 4,000,000 troops are needed to invade Europe successfully. We will have to furnish at least half of these; only a quarter of this number are as yet on deck in Ireland, England, Iceland. Gen. Marshall estimates total U. S. armed forces at ten million before the war is over; at least 3/4 of these will be needed for foreign duty. Present enrollment is only about 3 million (increasing at rate of 300,000 per month) and these earliest trained troops are being rushed to world battlefronts, while women and specially qualified (by age, physical disability, training) men take over all noncombatant duties. We have the world's greatest untapped reservoir of manpower; it will be drained almost to the bottom by the requirements of global war. Odds are 3 to 1 that any man between 18 and 45 will be in uniform by 1944.

NAVAL BOX SCORE Estimated to June 15

UNITED STATES			JAPAN	
Out of Action	In Action		In Action	Out of Action
3	17	Battleships	9	5
1	17	Heavy Cruisers	7	7
3	21	Light Cruisers	?	32
3	5	Aircraft Carriers	?	10
14	181	Destroyers	100	33
3	139	Submarines	70	10
0	?	Transports	?	70
23	?	Other Vessels	?	143
<hr/>				<hr/>
50				310

(Adm. Nimitz says actual losses are nearer 10 to 1 than 6 to 1 shown here.)



A NATIVE'S ROLE IN THE WAR IN LIBYA

DESERT SHUFFLEBOARD

While Jap generals played GO on the Chinese checkerboard, Axis Gen. Rommel and British Gens. Auchinleck and Ritchie fought the hottest round in their 2½-year-old game of shuffleboard across the sands of Libya. This is the Nazi tank ace's third and most successful try. Timed to synchronize with Von Rundstedt's thrust to the Caucasus, spreading giant pincers around Turkey, Iraq, Syria (where U. S. troops are already digging in), this may be Hitler's last chance to reach "somewhere East of Suez" and slake his thirst for oil and empire.

Fifth column activity has already weakened British standing in Egypt, Turkey. They could use another Lawrence of Arabia now to combat radio and rumor broadcasts that Hitler is a new prophet of Mohammed, come to drive out the British infidels. (Ali Ben Schikelgruber?)

Hottest spot on earth this month will be Tobruk, already blasted by months of siege in 1941. By day, searing khamsin blows and fiery desert sun makes metal untouchable. At night, temperature drops to near

freezing. Putrid water supply, constant dust in nose and mouth, lack of fresh food, steady glare of sun and throb of Axis bombardment bring on fever, vomiting, make this a second Bataan. Recently arrived convoy lost many supplies getting there, revealed land route to Egypt already closed. British must hold fast, get tank column through, face grave danger of losing Suez Canal.

Operations in desert are like battles at sea. Tank columns maneuver like squadrons of destroyers, cover unbelievable distances in search for enemy units. Men and territory captured don't mean a thing: victory is measured in terms of tanks, planes, guns destroyed. British may have the edge here when final reports come in.

Rommel's troops and supplies come largely by glider from Sicily; heavy tanks come on landing barges convoyed by Italian subs and destroyers. Most Axis troops in Libya now are German, since Italians fight only half-heartedly. Friction between Italian and German officers spoiled Rommel's last campaign.

In this campaign, British are letting captured Italians man anti-air guns, bring down German planes. The prisoners seem glad of the chance and, closely guarded, have turned in a good record.

United troops in Egypt and Libya include Czechs, Poles, Free French, Anzacs, South Africans, Indians, British, and Americans (mostly tank experts to repair the M-3's or "Gen. Grants" which British consider the finest tank yet for desert fighting. These lumbering 28-tonners have a 75-mm. cannon, 37-mm. anti-tank gun, and Browning machine guns, were brought up to the front heavily camouflaged, moved at night with great secrecy. Their guns left enemy tanks and trucks fiery skeletons, while enemy

shells "bounced off them like hailstones." Their 75's pivot up and down, are equally effective at short or long range, are flanked by 2-pounders swung to left or right. The air-cooled airplane engines make them ideal for desert warfare).

Increasingly active are U. S. heavy bombers, which recently blasted the Italian fleet, may drive Axis supply ships and planes from Central Mediterranean, give United troops the edge in materiel. Naval supremacy in the Mediterranean (U. S. warships are fighting here, too), and control of supply lines will decide the battle of Libya, since excruciating fighting conditions wear out men and machines almost overnight.

It was once claimed that no army could fight during the Libyan summer. The Nazis, having barely survived the Russian winter, are again setting out to prove that Aryan strength is superior to any weather.



MYSTERY PLANE:
Shangri-La in Turkey?

At the east end of the Mediterranean, 6 B-24's, with U. S. Army crews, were grounded in neutral Turkey, promptly interned. Axis propagandists made a great fuss over these "mystery ships," claimed they came from the Russian front. Official dope was that they had just completed successful bombing of supposedly impregnable Axis oil fields in Rumania. But where they were based, and why they were flying over Turkey, was still unexplained.

THE LEATHERNECK



GENERAL GRANT:
It may take all summer

MEN OF THE MONTH

With sheer guts he has fought to a standstill the world's most powerful war machine, and won for his English and American allies precious weeks in which to gather strength, keep their shores safe from invasion, while his own countryside lies in ashes, heaped with wreckage & pieces of his neighbors' bodies. United leaders have promised him relief, are sending supplies via the icy, perilous passage to Murmansk, pouring bombs into Hitler's solarplexus at the rate of 1,000 tons a night. But the heat is still on for the Soviet soldier. Like his Chinese ally, he is taking it on the chin for the rest of us.



Soviet Soldier

From a baby three years ago he has grown into a Jack the Giant-Killer, bringing jeopardy and jitters nightly to the Nazis from his deadly beanstalk in the sky. The 1,000-plane, 5,000-ton bombings of Rostock, Cologne, Essen, leaving thousands dead or wounded, hundreds of blazing factories and railroad yards, are the sign of things to come. He is our advance man for the coming invasion of Berlin.



RAF Flyer

He rates no headlines until an Axis sub leaves him sick, starving, shattered on a life raft somewhere in the Atlantic. He wins no medals, no trips to the White House. Every safe landing in some strange far port is a reprieve from hell beneath the waves. Yet he always signs up for one more trip to deliver the goods. He keeps the United Nations united in more than words; he gives the fighting man something to fight with. He is the life blood of the United Armies.



U. S. Seaman

July, 1942

BLOW BY BLOW—A MONTH PACKED WITH ACTION

May 10—Italy demands French surrender of Corsica, Nice, Tunis
AEF's largest convoy arrives in Ireland
 Russians make fierce attack on Kharkov

May 20—Nazis claim 150,000 prisoners in capture of Kerch peninsula
 British & French sea-air units skirmish off Algiers

May 22—5,000 AEF troops, 2 U. S. aircraft carriers, 2 cruisers reported at Gibraltar, en route to Mediterranean

May 24—Aussie pilots in U. S. planes make 1,200-mi. bombing flight against Jap bases on Amboina
 Russians stopped by Nazi counter-offensive south of Kharkov

May 27—USS "Blakeley" torpedoed off Martinique; 10 missing as ship makes port
 30 Congressmen consider plan to ban sale of liquor to U. S. armed forces
 2nd Axis sub surrenders to U. S. patrol bomber off Brazil
 Heydrich, Hitler's "hangman," shot in Prague

May 29—USS "Blakeley" again attacked by Axis subs near St. Lucia
 Germans reported building giant air base at Dakar for attacks on So. America
 J. Edgar Hoover declares "no single act of sabotage" proven in U. S. industry since Dec. 7

May 30—Mexico declares war on Axis
 FDR reveals ¼ million men rejected by Army for illiteracy

May 31—3 Jap subs raid Sydney, Australia, harbor, sink 1 ferryboat
 1,000 RAF planes bomb hell out of Cologne

June 2—British & French forces resume fighting in Madagascar
 1,000 RAF planes raid Essen, Nazi munitions center

June 4—4 Jap planes bomb Dutch Harbor, Alaska
 U. S. declares war on Bulgaria, Hungary, Roumania

June 5—Jap attack on Midway repulsed with heavy losses
 CCC abolished by House vote

June 6—Midway battle continues as Japs retreat
 Japs occupy Chuhsien, claim naval victories in Indian Ocean
 Jap forces within 20 mi. of India frontier; huge British convoy reaches India

June 7—Midway damage to Jap fleet still being counted; 3 carriers sunk

June 8—Naval action in Pacific shifts to Alaska; fog blankets fighting
 Jap subs shell Sydney, Newcastle, on Australian coast
 Britain & U. S. pool war industries for standard planes, tanks, ordnance, munitions.

June 10—Japs claim occupied island in Aleutians; Navy denies this

June 11—Nazi "revenge murders" wipe out Czech village of Lidice; over 1,200 killed in reprisal for Heydrich shooting

June 12—U. S.-USSR-Britain announce 20-year full alliance

June 13—Jap invaders of Aleutians attacked by Army & Navy planes
 Thousands more U. S. troops reach Ireland
 Navy announces loss of "Lexington," "Sims," "Neosho" in Coral Sea

June 14—Nazis advance on Sevastopol, Donets, Kharkov fronts
 Japs control all but 100 mi. of vital Chekiang railroad

June 15—Soviet Black Sea fleet shells Nazi besiegers of Sevastopol
 Japs make heaviest raid on Darwin, Australia

June 16—U. S. & RAF flyers bomb Italian fleet, inflict heavy losses

OUT-ON-A-LIMB DEPT.—HUNCHES ON NEXT MONTHS' ACTION

- 1—Continued heavy air raids on Nazi Europe, but full-scale invasion of France this year not so likely as landings in Norway from Ireland and Iceland.
- 2—Jap attack on Vladivostok, Siberia, any time that Nazis break through Russian lines and threaten Caucasus.
- 3—Renewed attacks on Alaska by Jap task forces, long-range bombers.
- 4—Hit-and-run tactics by Jap Fleet, aiming to cripple and delay U. S. Pacific units without engaging in decisive action. Japan's main objectives will be on the continent of Asia.
- 5—Another "Doolittle doo'd it" raid on Tokyo, Philippines, or Jap holdings in China, Singapore, Java. Possible retaking of Wake by Pacific Fleet Marines.
- 6—Grave threat to Egypt and Suez Canal from Rommel's Afrika Korps, Nazi paratroopers and glider troops in Greece and Crete; British islands of Malta and Cyprus under attack.
- 7—Turkey to be drawn into war by Axis pressure; U. S. troops to see action in Middle East.
- 8—Outbreak of Axis activity in South America, perhaps extending to sabotage at Panama.
- 9—Use of gas on Russian and Chinese fronts if other methods fail.



CHIANG
... full house

STILWELL
... called ...

CHENNAULT
... held aces

RING AROUND A TOUGHIE

United troops have been up against Jap forces only 6 months, have lost over 6 million sq. mi. of land and water to Nipponese control. The armies of Free China have fought the Japs 11 years, lost only the shaded territory within the black band on the map below, and much of that only since the Burma campaign. China is still the toughest nut the Jap pincers have to crack; Chinese soldiers were listed as the toughest fighting men (before Bataan) faced by Japan's wiry warriors.

But this time the toughies were really up against it. Aroused by the "Shangri-La" raid on Tokyo into realization that air bases in Chekiang province only 700 miles away offered United planes best jumping-off place, Tojo's High Command ordered an all-out offensive on six fronts, placed China in her most desperate plight yet, gave Chiang Kai-Shek a houseful of worries.

Immediate objectives of the Chekiang offensive were north-south railways from Peiping to Shanghai to Canton and Indo-China. Control of these would give Japan free rail passage for shipping supplies and troops from Korea and Manchukuo direct to the India frontier. Now she must transport her troops by ship, a risky process which has already cost thousands of men.

Vital center of this railroad salient is Changsha, which Japs have already tried three times to capture. The present campaign is most ambitious, involving a 3-way encirclement of Changsha, after troops have mopped up the rail centers and air bases along the coast. If Changsha falls, Chungking will be in grave peril, being attacked from the north by way of the caravan supply route, from the southwest by the Burma Road, which the Japs now control as far as Yungling, and from the southeast, by rail and river from Changsha.

In spite of the serious situation of China's armies, all but cut off from outside help since the fall of the Burma road, Chiang Kai-Shek is optimistic of eventual defeat for the Japs. Not all his generals agree with him: some are bitter toward the

United Nations for their "desertion" of China in order to favor Russia and Britain. But indications are strong that if Chiang and his men can hold out for next few weeks, more help will be forthcoming than is now trickling in by plane from India and by caravan from Russia (which can spare little, and is still resentful of her earlier treatment by Chiang).

To finish the job in the next few weeks, Japan is using every trick in the bag. Gas was used to capture Kinwha and Chuhsien; warships have been shelling Foochow for two weeks. Dive bombers are strafing coolies

toiling against time in the mountains near the "roof of the world" to complete the new India Road through Sadiya. Jap influence is strong among the tribesmen of Inner Mongolia, threatening to tighten the noose around China's throat.

The "China Incident," begun in 1931, was at first only a dummy run for Nippon's military machine. Chinese villages were practice targets for training Jap pilots, small "offensives" provided vivid strategic lessons to young Jap officers, at the slight cost of a few thousand Chinese lives. Then Japs saw their bayonet dummy turn into a killer, with a taste for revenge, and powerful friends. Now they must bring China to her knees before United help can reach her, before the Chinese army becomes the Nemesis of Japan.

BACK TO THE INDIANS

Fresh from the Burma front, whence he led a detachment on foot, hiking 15 to 20 miles a day, outstripping tough young privates, 59-year-old Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell snorted acidly to interviewers at New Delhi, India's capital, called the retreat from Burma "most humiliating," "unnecessary," if they'd only had a few more planes, if Britain had only called on Chiang's waiting seasoned Chinese troops before too late.

In New Delhi, he met another fire-breather, Gen. Brereton, head of U. S. fliers in India, who with their few heavy bombers have already blasted Jap bases at Rangoon, Andaman Islands, Myitkyina. Together with Gen. Chennault, head of the AVG Flying Tigers, these tough veterans conferred with Chiang Kai-Shek, later declared that 2,000 heavy bombers in India and China now could soften up Japan for a knockout blow within the year. As a first step, India's air force was transferred to the Chinese front, Col. C. V. Haynes commanding.

Uncle Joe admits the Japs are tough babies, but his men are tougher. Like MacArthur, he is "going back."

Chennault's AVG aces will have less cause to celebrate Independence Day. On July 4 they cease to be the world's outstanding free-lance fliers, and become just another unit of the U. S. Army Air Corps.



THE LEATHERNECK

MIDWAY TO VICTORY

Almost 6 months to the day after their memorable reveille at dreamy Pearl Harbor, the Nips tried it again. But this time the Japanese Sandman failed to fool Army, Navy, Marine Corps gunners & fliers, whose only day-dream for months has been a chance to hit back at the Japs.

This time, Navy bombers spotted the Jap fleet 600 mi. west of Midway, sped back home with the good news. 3 Flying Fortresses were soon over the long file of Jap warships. Clouds forced them down to 7,000 feet where they could not miss seeing 4 carriers, 3 battleships, flock of cruisers and destroyers. They passed up the battlewagons and small fry, went after the carriers and transports behind the main units.

The sky was a solid sheet of ack-ack, above which Zero fighters looped and whirled. Yet the Fortresses plowed on, laid their eggs smack across the bows of a carrier, hit 2 cruisers and a battlewagon, returned to their base without loss.

By dawn, another task force had come up from the south, was only 125 mi. away when the Fortresses took off. The Japs were now in assault formation: cruisers & destroyers in lead, then 3 carriers (1 sneaked off on solo raid), then, 150 mi. back, the battleships, waiting for the kill, followed by transports to land troops on blasted Midway.



NIMITZ

... no limits



EMMONS

... no lemons



KING

... sure thing

But Midway had some blasting of its own to do. Led by Marine Corps dive-bombers, U. S. forces gave the Japs everything they had, hit with stunning impact. The Army tried out 4 new torpedo planes, converted from bombers (2 were lost).

Navy planes from carriers took up the good work, leaving 3 carriers blazing from stem to stern. Planes from the 4th Jap carrier, sneaking in from the north, became a blazing curtain of falling flame as U. S. anti-aircraft fire kept all but 6 or 7 Jap torpedo planes away from U. S. carrier, which was later damaged. Our planes immediately bombed remaining Jap carrier until pilots were sure it never reached port.

Rest of Jap fleet headed for the barn (Amami Oshima?), pursued by Fortresses for 3 days. As at Coral Sea, no Jap surface ship came within sight or range of a U. S. ship; battle was strictly U. S. air power vs. Jap sea-air force. All returns are not in yet, but cautious Adm. Nimitz allowed that a "momentous victory" was in sight. Gen. EMMONS, commandant of Hawaii area, and COMINCH King wired congrats to all concerned. Cheering Chinese coined slogan: "There are no limits to Nimitz."

It is now certain that Jap sea power is no match in free-for-all with Pacific Fleet, that we have overcome setback at Pearl Harbor, are on way to goal of Central Pacific control.

AFTERMATH

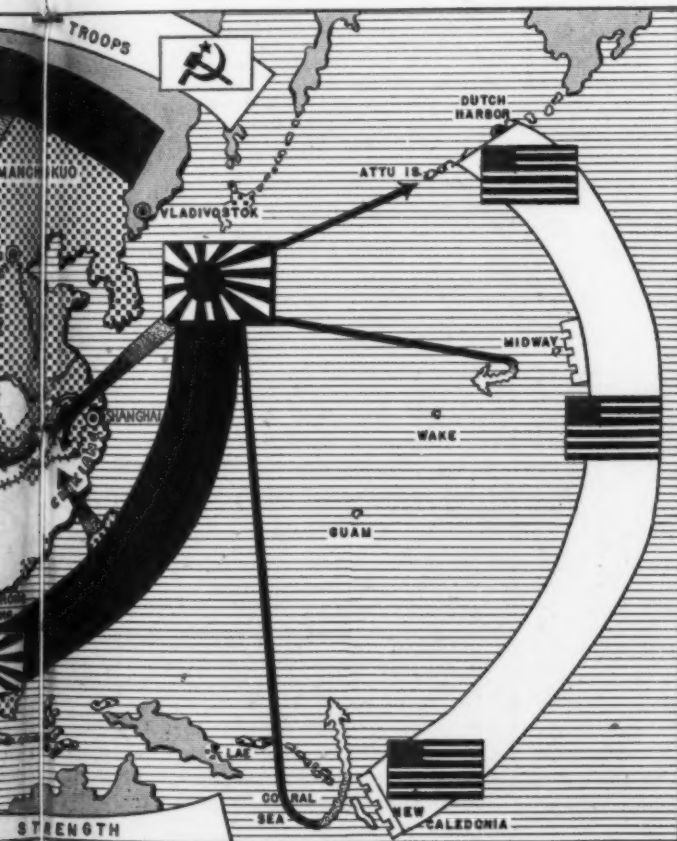
Coral and Midway victories proved conclusively that Gen. Billy Mitchell was right: sea power alone is no match for air power. It was superior striking power (B-17's, torpedo-planes, dive-bombers) which knocked off 40 warships in 3 ill-fated Jap thrusts. Even Congress was finally convinced that aircraft carriers have displaced battleships as ruler of the seas. The new \$8,300,000,000 appropriation goes for 150,000 tons of air carriers (probably smaller than "Lexington," to permit more mobile units), 150,000 tons of cruisers, about 150 new submarines.

Mitchell was proved right again in his statement that "Who rules Alaska rules the Pacific." Jap thrust there shows they realize its deadly importance, will probably strike early to knock out Alaskan bases as threat to Siberian campaign. Alaska has been called "the most strategic territory on earth."

Another point driven home to naval strategists was proof that seaborne air power, no matter how strong, is no match for land-based planes. Jap Zero fighters cluttered the sky in whirling circles, were unable to knock down a single Army plane. Judging from early reports, U. S. pilots at Midway did not lose a single dogfight.

Not-so-pleasant aftermath was flare-up of traditional Army-Navy jealousy over who won the ball game. Army men, griped at headlines featuring Navy, cracked about "the greatest naval victory in Army history," and "the Navy pursuing the Jap Fleet in land-based Army planes." Gen. Arnold publicly pointed out that Army accounted for more Jap ships than the Navy. Remember what this feeling resulted in at Pearl Harbor?

Bitterest blow to U. S. in Midway battle was loss of Maj. Gen. Tinker, part Indian commander of Hawaii's flying forces. No ground dove, he chose the most perilous job of all: leading the attack on retreating Jap naval units. On the way, his comrades saw him dive, out of control, toward the sea. After extensive search, he was given up for lost, "knowing he had played an important part in winning a great victory."





YOU SING 'EM, MUSSO—NOBODY'S LISTENING!

BUT WHO KNOWS WHERE OR WHEN?

Hitler, Goering, Mussolini have been singing the blues for months now. They've got a right to sing the blues: failure of the Russian campaign, collapse of Italy's empire in Africa, failure of this year's crops and next year's crop of soldiers. The Axis is hard up for men, food, raw materials, oil.

They would be glad to call it quits right now, have even made peace overtures through neutral sources to London, Moscow, Washington. It seems they will spare the United Nations any further humiliating defeats if we will just let them keep what they have now, plus a few slices of the French, Dutch, and Portuguese empires.

London's answer was as close to a Bronx bird-call as Downing St. stuffed shirts would permit themselves. "No peace in your time" was the reply to both Hitler's hot and cold

running intuition, and Mussolini, who is all washed up even in Fascist GHQ in Rome, where Hitler's agents give the orders and keep Mussolini busy with a new blonde.

At same time, United Nations gave notice to a breathless Europe that invasion would occur some time this year. The "underground" movements (including more than 150 secret anti-Nazi newspapers, in close touch with each other) were urged by radio to plan on revolt, the French were warned to evacuate the "invasion coast." Resistance to the Gestapo flared up in a dozen countries where men met in small secret groups, discussed in excited whispers when the British, the Americans, would come, where they would land.

Hitler's agents would give a lot to know that too.

OVER THERE

Think things are getting tough over here when we run out of cokes and can't buy canned beer, when we have to put the car away nights and make old gadgets do for the duration?

In France it is impossible to buy, in any store: twine, tacks, safety pins, zippers, needle and thread, buttons. (Don't ask me how they hold their pants up!)

Germans cannot buy nor sell nail files, collar clips, potato peelers, door bells, cigarette lighters, electric irons, razors, or electric light bulbs among a whole list of gadgets "frozen" for the duration.

In Kunming, where AVG fliers spend their \$100 bonuses for each plane shot down, coffee is \$6 a pound, toothpaste—\$4 per tube, cheese—\$12 a lb., gasoline—\$3.50 a gal. (by special permit only). Socks are \$3 a pair; a second-hand sweater brings \$25. (Now do you know what to do with your civvies?) A new portable typewriter costs \$370—you could get \$500 for it in London.

And every time the chow doesn't just suit you, remember that in Greece hundreds drop dead of starvation every day and are buried namelessly in back yards so the living can go on using their ration cards.

Europe's toughest winter, saddest spring in 20 years, blasted all hopes for abundant crops. Already starving civilians must pull their belts tighter, if the Nazis haven't taken away both belts and britches to meet the leather and clothing shortage in the Army.

Hitler faces serious lack of manpower in both factories and farms, having drained away his supply of workmen into the army. Women now work farms, helped by war prisoners. French, Czech, Polish hostages are forced to make munitions to be used against their own brothers. Weakened condition and rebellious psychology of workmen has seriously lowered essential war production.



SPRINGTIME IN THE FALL



PAUL REVERE RIDES AGAIN!



"VE HAFF REPULSED A RAID"

THE LEATHERNECK

OVER HERE

Most folks are already quietly getting used to walking to work, one lump instead of two, working in the victory garden instead of knocking around the golf course. Some chronic kickers, of course, suspect that it's all Washington bushwa, refuse to take it seriously. They're likely to be caught short in 1943.

Biggest blow to the public yet was attempted gas rationing on Eastern seaboard and in Washington and Oregon. At first left up to individual honor and discretion of local boards (mostly teachers), it developed into a mad scramble for X cards, apparently led by Congress' insistence on an unlimited supply of gas for itself. This may well have been necessary, but many of the folks back home didn't seem to think so. (In England, members of Parliament, like everybody else, are allowed 2 gals. of gasoline a month.)

Elections are just around the corner, and many a Congressman is worried. He should be. Public opinion in U. S. is generally (and unreasonably) fed up with Congress at the moment, remembering the pension grab last fall, the dilly-dally with the Pay Bill, and now the rush for X cards. In war time and election year, a Congressman's lot is not a happy one. Public's theme song at the moment seems to be "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

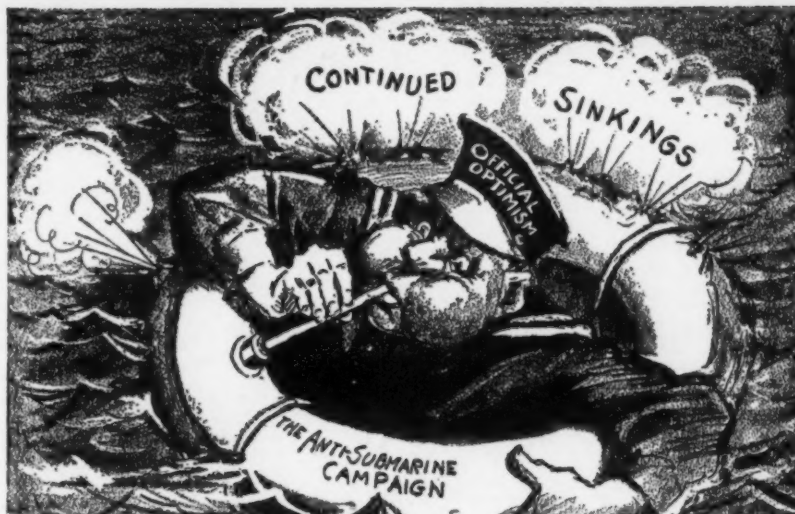
Early summer signs indicate a bumper U. S. crop of all food grains. No shortage of bread and gravy for U. S. civilians, service men, or aliens interned in concentration camps.

But farm labor, trucking, storage of extra crops will be big headaches. Local action is dealing with problems directly, not waiting for Washington to create an agency for them. City high school kids are being enrolled for farm labor. WPAers are told to work or become ineligible for relief. County fairs, strawberry festivals, harvest homes are reluctantly being cancelled: The men who feed the nations at war have too much else to do.



KISS THE GIRLS GOODBYE

July, 1942



"THE PROBLEM IS BEING SOLVED"

HOT AIR WILL NOT WIN THE WAR

Some time every week, somewhere on a platform, some political or Navy spokesman declares that the U-boat problem will soon be under control. It had better be. For from Dec. 7 to July 1 Axis subs in the Atlantic will have sunk an estimated 300 ships, totalling perhaps a million tons of shipping, creating the most serious of all threats to eventual United success.

Immediate results:

1—Lack of men and supplies to begin sorely needed "second front" offensive in Europe, to help Australia, India, Alaska defenses, to strengthen all United fronts.

2—Piling up of munitions, supplies, and machines on docks waiting for ships; resultant slowing of factory production, possible closing down of plants. (WPB forbade any further factory building until present set-up is freed from bottlenecks, of which shipping is the worst.)

3—Failure to deliver commitments to S. America, causing loss of faith in U. S., consequent deals with Axis, using Spanish, Portuguese, Italian ships.

4—Acute shortage of tanker-delivered oil on eastern seaboard, resultant gas rationing and prospect of heatless winter for oil burners.

5—Shortages of sugar, coffee, tea, wool, leather, beef—with rationing soon to come.

6—Lack of faith in U. S. Navy, played up by Axis propagandists.

How to stop this? The Navy's favorite method, the convoy, has saved all transports to date, requires more ships than are available: only supply routes to Russia, British Isles, Australia can be convoyed. For sinkings along the Atlantic Coast, in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean, something new must be added, but quick.

Blimps have been fairly successful, but we have only 48 (Congress recently author-

ized 24 more), and they cannot stay too long away from base. Planes, which recently sank 3 Axis subs off Brazil, 6 off Australia, are most effective in dropping depth charges, aiding survivors. Yet one U. S. sub survived 80 depth bombings.

Greatest hope of defeating the U-boat menace is new fleet of 550 motor patrol boats being rushed into construction, while crews race through training. These PC boats, ocean-going subchasers, will be steel-hulled, 173 ft. long, loaded with depth charges, medium foredeck gun, anti-air guns. Fast, maneuverable, equipped with latest detection devices, they are expected to clear the sea lanes in record time. A lieutenant commander audaciously predicted: "We'll turn off this Nazi sub menace like turning off a faucet."

Experts doubted it would be as easy as that. Hitler is estimated to have between 200 and 300 U-boats in action. Latest models have range up to 16,000 miles, new motors, air-conditioning, can remain submerged all day. They carry 5-in. guns which outmatch anything a merchantman can offer, except at close range.

Certainly the shipyards cannot keep up with them, in spite of the present dizzy pace of two launchings a day. Admirals Land and Robinson are working minor miracles to break stubborn shipbuilding bottlenecks (lack of skilled workers, trouble with unions, shortage of material). Ships are now launched within 9 weeks of laying the keel. But as Walter Lippmann observes, "What's the use of building a ship in 60 days and then having it sunk in 12 minutes?" Replacements of ship bottoms will not get vital cargoes to the war zones.

Yet Navy spokesmen insist the sub menace is abating. Day after the last one spoke up, 2 ships were torpedoed within sight of Virginia Beach.

LAST MONTH THE EYES OF TEXAS WERE UPON:

LORD HALIFAX, the British ambassador to United States, who commented in a New York speech: "We of the United Nations can't lose this war—with Texas on our side."

THE 131ST FIELD ARTILLERY, U. S. Army, formed from Texas National Guard and known as "The Lost Regiment." Tough soldiers of the 131st are believed to be still fighting Japs in interior of Java, from Tokyo radio comments on "those peets, the American guerrillas in Java."

CAPT. HEWITT T. WHELESS, the Texas Aggie and pilot of a Flying Fortress, cited for heroism in recent Roosevelt speech.

ENSIGN G. H. GAY of Houston, 25-year-old pilot, who saw the most thrilling part of the Midway sea battle while floating in the water near the Japanese fleet. His torpedo plane was shot down just after scoring a direct hit on a Jap carrier. Attacked by a swarm of Zeros, Gay was hit in an arm and a leg. More bullets from the Zeros ripped his rubber controls, killed his gunner. The plane pancaked and sank, taking the radio man with it.

But the wounded Gay managed to get free on a partly deflated life raft, covering his head with a seat cushion. From the water, he saw all three Kaga carriers ablaze. Crews were still aboard, but a big Jap cruiser started shelling them so their flames would not give away the Japanese position.

After 30-some-odd hours in the water, the pilot from Houston was rescued by a Navy patrol plane, is in a Honolulu hospital now.

PILOT OFFICER BUD CARDINAL of Fort Worth and the Royal Air Force, one of the pilots in the huge raid on Cologne. Said Pilot Officer Cardinal: "If we keep this up there won't be a damned thing left in Germany by mid-summer."



"Hon. Tokyo already deny our sinking!"



HE ASKED FOR IT!

"AMERICA SHOULD BE PROUD OF THEM"

That's Col. Sweeney talking, commander of the Flying Fortress squadron at Midway. And he's talking about the Midway Marines, whose coolness, toughness, courage, and sacrifice impressed even the Army aviators who were nominal heroes of the engagement.

"The unbelievable devotion of the Marines, both on the ground and in the air, was an example to us all. I can't get over those young Marine pilots, many of them kids just out of flying school.

"One Marine pilot couldn't get his wheels retracted so was unable to fight. Instead of flying away, he stayed at 48 feet above water, let a Zero fighter get right on his tail, then led it over our anti-aircraft, which shot it down. Then he did the same stunt with another Jap."

Full details of the Marines' part in the Midway battle are not yet revealed, but the Corps can be sure that they added another glorious chapter to the pages of Wake, Bataan, Corregidor.

"The Marines are even better than their press releases," Col. Sweeney stated. "America should be proud of them."

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

This month's prize for getting what they wanted out of the war grab-bag goes not to the grabby Japs, but to a half-dozen U. S. sailors blown off a carrier in the Coral Sea fracas.

Afloat in the shark-ridden, oil-slicked battle arena, they nonchalantly refused to be rescued by any of the destroyers which stood by to pick them up.

"We didn't want to get stuck on no tin can," one of them later explained. "We wanted a cruiser. So we just swum around for an hour and a half until we got one."

PAY BILL PASSES—AT LAST

When FDR signed the Johnson Pay Bill (S2025) on June 17, he made U. S. Army and Navy highest paid in the world. (Australia's base pay of \$62.10, quoted in June GIST, is for volunteer overseas service only). Chief beneficiaries are Privates, Pfc's, Staff Sergeants, but all pay grades are raised, including 2nd Lieutenants, and living allowances increased for higher officers. In addition, there is 20 per cent bonus for overseas duty, plus 5 per cent increase for each 3 years of service, and chance for specialists' pay (Parachutists draw \$50 a month, submariners \$5 to \$30, other specialists up to around \$70).

This makes buck privates now draw \$600 a year, plus rent, food, clothing, hospitalization, cheap insurance, freedom from some taxes—at least the equivalent of a \$1,350 civilian income at present high living costs.

In addition, men married or with dependent parents, may benefit from new subsistence bill awaiting FDR's signature. Complete analysis of this will appear in July GIST, but chief feature of the bill is govt. contribution of \$28 for wife, plus \$12 for one child, \$22 for 2 children, to match compulsory allotment of \$22 from soldier's pay.

Dependent parents would receive \$15 on the same basis.

The new pay bill is effective as of June 1, and as it now stands, is not just for the duration, but a permanent schedule intended to make military service a career as financially attractive as most civilian jobs.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

In a Suez casino four drunken American sailors began throwing glasses 50 yds. across the hall, breaking them on the opposite wall, over the heads of a group of R.A.F. officers who suffered in silence because the offenders were Americans. Then the sailors committed the tactical error of remarking loudly that the British were yellow. Whereupon, to the cheers of all other Americans present, the R.A.F. chaps sadly arose and regretfully beat them up.

It happened in Philadelphia. A group of U. S. sailors met a British tar at a local bar, bought him a drink. In the course of the evening he cast many slurs on American service men's fighting ability, courage, guts. The sailors just laughed, bought him another drink after each insult. Finally the Limey passed out.

The boys took him to a local tattoo parlor, had a U. S. battleship inked on his chest, and underneath it, in large red, white, and blue letters, "God Bless America."

ALL SMOKERS INHALE— BUT IT NEEDN'T BOTHER YOUR THROAT!

You in the Service deserve a smoke that's all pleasure . . . even when you inhale.

Look at the difference found and reported by eminent doctors who compared the leading favorite cigarettes:

**SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING POPULAR BRANDS
AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS IRRITATING—AND
THEIR IRRITATION LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG
— AS THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS!**

No finer tobaccos grow than those in PHILIP MORRIS! But—in addition—PHILIP MORRIS gives you this exclusive, proved protection! No worry about throat irritation—even when you inhale. Give them a try . . . and enjoy the difference!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's Finest Cigarette!



FROM THE GATES OF HELL

By

Gerald Averill

A sergeant lay upon the sand
And nursed his bleeding head,
While all around, to left and right
His brave platoon lay dead.
And here and there and everywhere,
In front and on the flanks
The bombs fell down upon the ground,
And onward rolled the tanks.
Machine guns stuttered on the left,
And rifles on the right,
While Stukas swift, from up above
Dove down to join the fight.



The sergeant rolled a
wary eye
And ducked a straf-
ing plane.
He caught a flying
hand grenade
And threw it back
again.
He crawled and
rolled along
the line

Through dead men, rank on rank
To man a 40mm gun and bust a hundred
tanks.

He heaved upon a Browning gun
With many a groan, and then
Turned loose a stream of flying lead
That slew ten thousand men.
With rifle, mortar, and grenade
Amidst the crash and roar,
He crept along his platoon front
And waged a one-man war.

The bombs rained down upon the ground,
A plane zoomed overhead,
He lead it like a flying duck
And shot the pilot dead.
He gazed upon the bloody field,
(It was a horrid sight),
The foe re-formed upon his front,
More tanks to left and right,
And high above, the fighter planes
Did swoop and soar and wheel,
While bombers hastened just below
To loose their bursting steel.

The non-com wiped his blistered brow
And heaved a weary sigh,
Said he, "Now, this is a lousy place
For a man like me to die.
If I had just one human soul
To stand and watch this fight,
I could stick it out to the crack o' Doom
And finish the damned thing right.
Though I have followed this bloody game
From Spain to Singapore,
I never tried this lonesome stunt
Of dyin' alone before."
Then, up there rose from a pile of dead
A riddled, bleeding form
That swayed and shook on trembling
knees
Like a reed before the storm.
"Now I will stand and watch you die,"

This apparition croaked.
"And I can only stand and watch
Cause both my arms is broke."

The Devil Dog spat on the sand,
And wiped the pallid lips,
Unhooked his canteen, then he said,
"Here, take a shot o' this."
The private drank, and with a gasp
He shook his battered head:
"I thought that I was 'tout fini,'
But I'm very far from dead.
My head is bust, my arms is broke,
But I can breath and speak,
So, pull a yard of my shirt-tail out
And plug these cussed leaks.
There's just one thing that I can do
If you're bound to see this through,
But you'll have to go with them that
comes,
And, By God, it's up to you.

My old man fought with Jimmy Bones
Way back in seventeen,
And now he's guarding the gates of Hell
With some of us late Marines.
There's a few of the boys from Midway
Isle
And a dozen or so from Wake,
And a squad of Aussies from Singapore
With a terrible belly ache,
There's a flyin' man from Mandalay
And a guy from Maccassar Straits,
A full gun crew from off Luzon,
Just down from the Pearly Gates.

Now all these guys has been checked in
Where the streets is paved with gold,
But the Devil's crew went on a strike
And the Pit was gettin' cold.
So Captain Bones sent my old man down
To straighten the matter out,
And he took this bunch of new recruits
To put the fiends to rout.
And now the fires is blazin high
With the grease from heathen skins,
While Old Nick squats upon his throne
And wags his tail and grins.



Now, I have died and
come to life
And seen what I have
seen,
And I have looked on
Heaven and Hell
And the spaces in be-
tween.

And this I've heard, and this I know
By the word of Jimmy Bones:
When a Leatherneck goes out to die,
HE DON'T HAVE TO DIE ALONE.
Shall I call up this grim detail,
That guards the flaming gates?
Think fast, think well, my sergeant bold,
Before it is too late.
For once this detail is recalled
And Peter checks 'em in,

There ain't no power in Heaven or Hell
Can bring 'em back again

The sergeant gazed across the plain
And saw the serried ranks,
Nine hundred columns, row on row
Of infantry and tanks.
He bit a chew from off his plug
And scratched a blood-eaked ear.



Said he, "my friend, your
guard from Hell
Has got a job right here.
The orders was to hold
this point
Until the crack o' Doom,
So, whistle up your bul-
ly boys,
And you better make it
soon.
I've lived a life of sin
and strife

From Maine to old Shanghai,
And judgin' by the look o' things,
My time has come to die."
The private gasped through blanching
lips,

"Now, I have got to go,
But shove your whistle in my face
And I will give a blow."
He blew a blast that shrieked and
screamed

Across all worldly space,
He blew again and then he fell
Right down upon his face.
He sank down dead and where he
dropped

A smoking crater grew,
And from this rent in the tortured earth
There streamed a ghastly crew.
A grizzled corporal lead this band,
His blues were neat and bright,
But the men who followed at his heels
Bore signs of a bloody fight.
For, some had shirts and some had none
As they strode along in pride,
And you could see the daylight through
The wounds from which they died.
Without a sound, without a word
They wheeled to face the foe,
The ghostly corporal raised his arm,
And shouted, "Forward Ho!"
The sergeant leaped to head the line,
When that command rang out.
He leaped, but stumbled to his knees
With a wild, despairing shout.
His limbs grew numb, his faltering hands
Reached up to close his wounds,
While earth and sky reeled round and
round
And all his senses swooned.

A diving plane had placed a burst
Full in his heaving chest,
And then it skimmed along the earth
To finish off the rest.
The flying man from Mandalay
With one prodigious bound

Leaped up and siezed it by a wing,
And dragged it to the ground.
He plucked the pilot from his seat
With one tremendous yank,
And swung him three times round his
head,
Then threw him at a tank.

The Leathernecks all sat them down
To sight their rifles in.
At every shot, they killed a man,
And sometimes eight or ten.
The Corporal tried some long range stuff,
Four thousand yards or more,
And when he failed to plug an eye,
Most bitterly he swore.
A flock of brass-hats came in range,
He found his shooting eye,
And every time he cracked a cap,
A slant-eyed general died.
The Aussies raged among the tanks
Like lumber jacks in town,
They'd grab one by its clanking treads
And turn it upside down.
MacArthur's men from off Luzon
Grabbed off a seventy-five.
Of all the gun and tractor crew,
Not one was left alive.
They turned it round to face the tanks
And every time it cracked,
It left a row of twisted steel
From here to there and back.

Like breakers dashing on the rocks,
And reeling back in foam,
The enemy rolled in and broke,
Then, turned and fled for home.
All this, the dying Leatherneck
Observed with dimming sight,
To keep his fluttering soul within
He summoned all his might.
And while he strove with waning
strength
To stand against the pain,
That grim detail from the gates of Hell
Came marching back again.

The Corporal halted them in line,
"Attention, men!" he said,
"A new recruit will join our ranks
As soon as he is dead,
For he has fought a fight of which
The like was never seen,
And he has been a credit to
The United States Marines.
And we will take him with us where
The streets are paved with gold
With T-bone steaks three times a day
And the beer is always cold.
And he can wake at reveille,
Then turn and sleep some more,
Or watch details of angel Gobs
Mop up celestial floors."

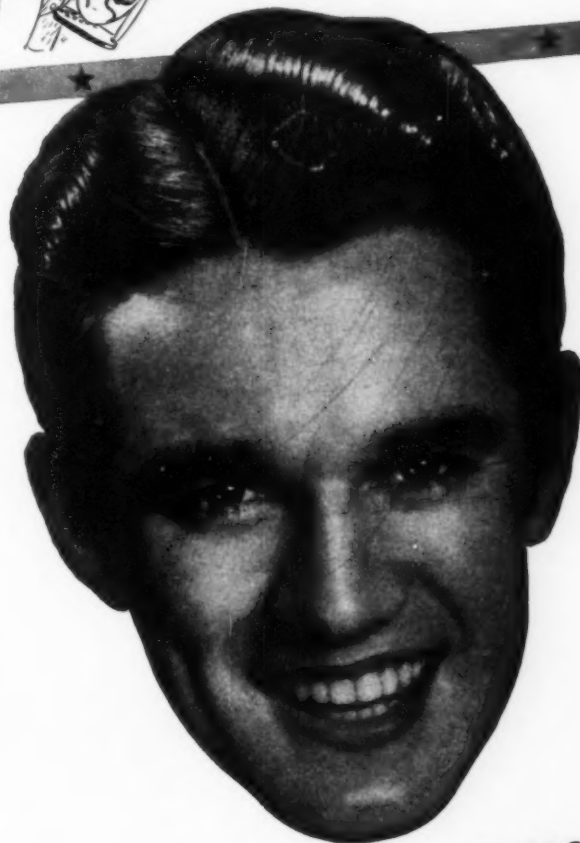
The Devil Dog looked up and grinned,
"Come on, let's go," he sighed.
His chin sank on his riddled breast,
He shuddered once, and died.

And where he went, or how he fared
No man will ever know,
We hope he dwells in realms of bliss
Where scented breezes blow.
But **this** is sure as judgment day,
As God sits on his throne,
When a Leatherneck goes forth to die,
HE NEVER DIES ALONE.

HAS TRAINING MADE YOUR HAIR "HOMESICK"?



No need whatsoever to let those all-day beat-ings from sunshine and wind discourage your hair or dry out your scalp. Just a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic combed in every morning keeps hair handsome all day.



TO KEEP HAIR HANDSOME AND CHECK **DRY SCALP**

AVOID "dousing." Dousing the hair with water or anything else crimps hair's natural look and does a dry scalp no good.

Best thing is to use a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your comb every morning. Use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic in particular because it contains no drying ingredient . . . because it dresses hair handsomely and actually fights Dry Scalp by supplementing the natural scalp oils. Use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic before every shampoo, too. Massaging it generously into the scalp promotes good circulation, loosens dandruff.



A few drops supplement the natural scalp oils, keep hair good-looking.

40¢
and
70¢

AT ALL POST EXCHANGES

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE LEATHERNECK Sports

There's a feeling in some circles that athletes who've joined the nation's armed forces have been favored unduly.

There was considerable resentment when Commander Gene Tunney began to deal out commissions and C.P.O. ratings to athletes, coaches and even sports writers who are working in the Navy's physical culture program. In justice to Commander Tunney's boys, they're doing an excellent job in their morale and muscle-building specialties. And most of them will make first-rate fighting men if they're needed on the firing line.

However, the so called "Tunney fish" are by no means representative of the prominent athletes who've joined the colors.

For every athletic instructor there are dozens who enlisted quietly and without using their connections to obtain soft and safe berths. The majority of the sports headlines are enlisted men. And some of them, actually, appear to be getting the ratings slower than less renowned and less physically fit additions to the fighting forces. Billy Conn, the former light heavy weight king, and Joseph Palooka, comic strip heavyweight champion of the world, are examples.

Conn has been in the army for several months and has been wounded in one battle (with his father-in-law). But the handsome Pittsburgh boy is still a very lucky buck private.

Palooka is the guy with real cause to beat his gums over the slowness of his advancement in the army. Joe enlisted almost two years ago. By volunteering he set a pattern which not many of his real-life colleagues followed until after Pearl Harbor. Palooka has been in Ireland with the A.E.F. for some months. He has captured submarines and spies. He has gone on Commando raids and blown up ammunition dumps and killed coveys and coveys of Germans.

Some years back, Joe served an abbreviated cruise in the French Foreign Legion.

So, Joe is really an experienced soldier. Yet he's only a private first class.

It looks as if Palooka will have to capture Hitler to make corporal.

Then, take the case of Hugh (Losing Pitcher) Mulcahy, the excellent hurler who was suffering impressively with the Phillies before he was drafted more than a year ago. Hughie just made Corporal. You can't accuse Losing Pitcher of being an ear-banger.

Some other prominent privates are Cecil Travis of the Senators, Zeke Bonura of the Cubs and points West, and Johnny Sturm of the Yankees.

A number of the sports stars became corporals rather soon after enlisting. Porky Oliver, the golf pro, got two stripes about a month after the draft board shipped him out. But Porky has been a corporal for a full year now. In a rapidly-expanding army this is a long time for a "favored athlete" to snap in for sergeant.

Jim Turnesa, loser to Sam Snead in the finals of the recent P.G.A. tournament, and Vic Ghezzi, the 1941 P.G.A. champion, are army corporals. Both of these golfers, particularly the towering Ghezzi, should be first rate soldiers if they can forget the routine of soft living and hard, nerve-jangling work that is the golf circuit.

American Negroes make good troops. And Corporal Joe Louis should be no exception. The heavyweight champion raised



some \$120,000 in army and navy benefit fights for which he was sole attraction. Congressman Hamilton Fish has suggested that Joe be commissioned. Louis will be wise if he refuses a commission, at least until he can learn more about things military.

Pvt. Barney Ross is going to be a real Marine, according to his instructors, Sergeant J. G. Keller and Corporal Johnny Wilson. Ross, the former lightweight and welterweight champion, was honor man in his platoon during his Boot Camp training.



Detachments



All of the **MARINE VETERANS** and Marine Dads of Duluth, Minn., were guests at a showing of the film "To the Shores of Tripoli." . . . Orchids to the following Marines—Corporal George M. Buethe of Hibbing, wounded at Corregidor, awarded the Purple Heart with a silver star for bravery; Private Reino Tuomala of Ely, wounded at Corregidor and awarded the Purple Heart; Private John H. McFall of Carlton, wounded in the December 7th attack on Pearl Harbor; Sergeant Olaf W. Hagemo, Duluth, receiver of the Purple Heart and a letter of commendation; Corporal Douglas S. Robertson of Indus, receiver of the Purple Heart. The Navy announced awards to 176 members of the 4th Marines. . . . In the Carleton relays last Saturday Al Andrieko of Morgan Park walked away with the pole vault at 11'11", being pushed to those heights by Laird Gogins of Central. Many of you fellows remember Herbie Lewis, the old hockey star. Well, his son, George, now running for Central ran second in the low hurdles and pushed the winner to a new record. . . . The Northern League in baseball is now under way, the only change being that Crookston is out and Sioux Falls has taken its place. . . . Thanks to Corporal Eugene R. Stephens for his newswy letter and a copy of the paper, the "Chevron". . . . Had a nice visit with Marine Major G. P. McAtee of Washington who was here on May 4th with the Selective Service Boards as a coordinator for the northwest region. . . . Corporal Mullin J. Wallace has recently notified his parents that he is well and safe on a Pacific Coast island. . . . Just met a Marine of the first World War—A. C. Mitchell formerly of Chicago, now here representing the Todd Sales Company. He served on the S.S. "San Diego" on convoy duty during No. 1 and was on that ship when it was torpedoed. . . . You all remember Jim Christensen, the smiling lad who was acting Sergeant in the Reserve unit and who signed up a good many of you. Well, Jim is now a full-fledged Sergeant and is to be assistant to Sergeant Ray Bilow in recruiting in the Duluth office. A good many of you will recall Sergeant Clifford Norling who was the Recruiting Sergeant here. I notice he is on the "eligible list for promotion" to Gunnery Sergeant. . . . Many of you who were active in sport circles here know our splendid citizen, Frank Crassweller. He was recently elected to the Hall of Fame, an honor richly deserved. . . . April brought in some very unseasonable weather. On Friday, April 24, it was 80 degrees above zero, higher by ten degrees than ever before on that same date. The wind off the lake has cooled it off, however, in the last couple of weeks. . . . I know that some of you remember Don Kirby. His brother, Steve, tells me that he has just recently enlisted in the Marine Corps and is now in

San Diego. . . . A former Captain in the Marine Corps in World War No. 1, Eric A. Johnston of Spokane, Washington, was just elected President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. . . . By the way, at its meeting in Chicago the week before last the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps put on a full evening's entertainment entitled "Meet Your Fighting Forces." It was a non-professional show arranged by the Services themselves. Lt. Colonel Chester L. Fordney introduced the Marine Corps, and the hit of the evening was the "Manual of Arms" put on by a unit of 24 Marines, and were they plenty hot that night. They brought the house down. . . . Will tell you all about our new "Marine Queen" and the new boss of the "Veterans" in the next letter.

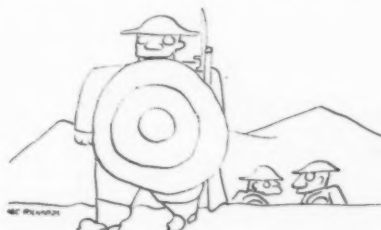
This little news piece lays no claim to originality. To many of you on this side some of the "news" is old, but to our pals "over there" and "down under" it undoubtedly is new.

Its marvelous what happens to a Marine at **M. D., PUERTO RICO**, when he's up in the hills with a Mounted Patrol. Corporal Parks returns from liberty with a rabbit; Sergeant Crews brings home his black eye peas; and with cooperation from Chief Pharmacist Mate McLean who bakes corn bread in the galley, the "Rebels" are being well fed. Imagine Gunnery Sergeant Christian bringing home bacon bacon on the hoof.

Our garden is a thing of beauty. Corporal Rodriguez, chief gardener deluxe, never misses a day planting a rose or maybe it's a lily. Why does PFC Pat Hagan choose to sleep between tents and PFC Jimmy Godin on the bench near the chicken coop?

How many lessons on saddling a horse does PFC George Porter need? We caught him riding bareback the other day, because he couldn't figure out which was the front on a stock saddle.

PFC D. E. Lathan has been inducted



Appleby says he knows what he is doing. He saw the rifle matches in Tokyo.

into the "Holy Rollers" congregation. More fun that night than enough. D. E.'s lip was practically chewed off to keep from laughing when this Marine was Hallelujahed!

We sang Happy Birthday to Walt "Sadie" Harrington on Sunday. We thought we sounded pretty good, so Tuesday we continued our glee club work in one of the tents: now we don't want to sing no more.

We haven't a Field Music, so Taps and Reveille comes on horseback—a la Paul Revere.

Sergeant Elsie Smith in overalls and rubber "shoes" looking like a page out of Esquire, "farm section."

It should be British Guiana for Platoon Sergeant Smith who has been making steady advances toward Josephine.

Clean hard living Joe Hurley tasted, then drank beer for the first time. It will be interesting to watch the progress he makes in the future.

Edward "Pius" Kiburis winces a terrific shudder when we cut the tail off a lizard or tie a toad to a tent pole. No joke, this "Pius" is actually his middle name.

If the persons listed below are known, then this item will be of interest. You Marines at the Air Station sit back and grin:

Cpl Parks, Public Works Administration. Sgt. Crews, Director of Agriculture. Sgt. Smith, Dept. of Sanitation. Cpl. Rodriguez, Department of Interpretations. Pfc. Blanchard, Stable Sergeant. Pfc. Patton, Chow Hound Feeder. Pfc. Godin, Painter and Carpenter. Pfc. Harrington, Water Boy. Pfc. Erwin and Pfc. Hagan, Mess Hall and Storeroom keepers.

Sports: Have you heard about our snappy baseball team that we have well underway? After a few practice games we have that certain "super-ultra" class. At present we are unbeaten in league competition, and therefore should be in full stride within a couple of more games. We're not getting chesty—no not much. We dropped a couple of practice games, but it did us a lot of good, as it taught us how to lose and at the same time, grin and bear it. We have taken on several teams from around this section and beaten them, and right now we are looking for more opponents. As it stands now, we challenge all comers to play on our court at any time. If the Marines at the Station, "no saabe ingles," it means them as well.

Our volley ball team is right in the groove. We have won all our games with the one exception—that being the games with the NCO's as they won two out of three games. However we have a return match and it seems very obvious that we shall be the next champions.

Since the punching bags have arrived at this place, there has been a certain person hogging it. Perhaps he is nursing a grudge.



Has lots to learn about landings— but he's expert about his smile!

Buck Private or Brass Hat—give your gums as well as teeth special care. Use Ipana and Massage!

THIS ENLISTEE is 10 shades greener than olive drab. He won't have the situation in hand until he improves his footwork. But about dental hygiene, he's thoroughly trained! He knows that gums as well as teeth need regular care.

The soft, creamy foods we all eat don't give gums enough exercise. And gums, deprived of needed chewing, often become flabby. That's why a

leatherneck should use what many dentists call "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

Don't wait for "pink" to appear on your tooth brush—often a warning of dental trouble ahead. Every time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums! Ipana and massage can help you to brighter teeth, firmer gums. Aim for healthier gums, brighter teeth and a handsome smile—with Ipana and massage. Get a tube of Ipana Tooth Paste at any drug or service store—today!

Ipana TOOTH PASTE



Product of Bristol-Myers

"STAND BY!" for the **USS COLORADO** is prepared to pipe-down desiderata for the faithful subscribers to the Corps LEATHERNECK.

We wish to acknowledge the presence of Harry R. Kurfiss, Ralph H. Jones, R. L. Iseman, D. S. Harris, and T. Hodge, all of whom were transferred from Mare Island, California. Incidentally, the above increment is decidedly welcomed by the "haggard" Pvt's and P.F.C.s'.

Since our country is in a State of War, liberty for those aboard ships is most precious. Still, there are irresponsibles who jeopardize this privilege by wittingly ignoring the "importance of punctuality," now that we are fighting for the one thing to which all other inalienable rights seem to be secured—and, that is, **FREEDOM**. As the last resort, we Leathernecks decided on an efficient panacea for the elimination of A.O.L.'s. Hereafter, all liberty stragglers **must** appear before the Tribunal of B-601 (which incidentally includes the whole Detachment) and be subjected to the following stipulations in the above said court. . . .

Section I

A—An "extreme" boot haircut will be served upon the offender—everyone participating in the shearing;

B—He will wash once, and scrub, if need be, the paintwork on **EVERY** locker in the Marine Comp't;

C—**FINALLY**, he, the Irresponsible, will answer for the consequences to our Executive Officer and Divisional Off's; in short, Absentees Over Liberty in the Gyrene Division are now very few and far apart.

The Marine Crew, as it cruises "full steam ahead" in activity, has been ruminating over beneficial lectures on essential War-Time subjects such as Chemical Warfare, the .45 Cal pistol, Fire Control Instruments (Secondary Battery), Tactics—Small Wars, Loading Operations, the Pack, and Loading Drill—all of which are being presented by the apt NCO's of the Detachment.

Lately, the U.S.S. COLORADO Marines have been seen waddling under the salt water showers on the boat deck—tanning their handsome bodies through exposure to the sun's rays—pondering over Chess—and even musing about simple card games. But too much of this particular form of diversion becomes monotonous. Consequently, the men of the 7th Division are warming-up the punching bag, for the art of boxing is becoming very popular. Fortunately, those athletes who are boxing-minded have two shipmates who are rather adaptable to the gloves and who will surely assist in coaching. They are Ike Fones of the "B" division—one of the contestants in the 1937 Battle Force Runner-up, and A. J. Schnares of the "6A" division—a lightweight who has performed in 23 official bouts at one of our Naval Training Stations as well as several fellowship fights aboard ship. The gabby Nipponese may have their Ju-jitsu, but we Sea Soldiers will now depend on "our righteous, harmonious flats."—By J. H. Olson.

The locale of the **MARINE BARRACKS, NAVAL AIR STATION, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA**, is deeply associated with traditional Florida and the famous "Florida Tourist," a memory of pre-war days. Gasoline rationing, tire shortages, uncertain rail and bus accommodations for

non-essential travel, and a general feeling among the elderly throughout the nation that it is best to "stay put," has made the tourists extinct. Taking their places very effectively and profitably to the State as a whole, are the Service Men of whom the most colorful by far are representatives of the good old United State Marine Corps. Right through this very terrain, if you want to delve into Marine Corps history as far back as 1841, came a detachment of Marines headed for what was then called "The Impenetrable Barrier," the Florida Everglades. On November third of that year, some of you Class IV men may recall, they succeeded in breaking through in pursuit of the wily Seminole Indians. . . . It was the Florida Indian War, remember?

Today the Marines at this station are breaking through other swamps, in the area surrounding this post, breaking through in heavy marching order . . . training, toughening up, getting tanned, getting blistered, getting hot . . . getting promoted, officers and men!

Because this is the first time we have been represented in *THE LEATHERNECK*, we have not had the opportunity of publicizing the promotion of our Commanding Officer to your readers. Lieutenant Colonel Chester L. Gawne, USMC ret'd, was advanced from the rank of Major on the 27th of April to rank from January 1st, 1942. By the same token, Captains John A. Scott (Post Contact Officer), Royal R. Bastian, Jr., and Jason M. Austin were promoted from First Lieutenants on May 21st. Teetering down the pay grades to announce recent promotions we soon meet Quartermaster Clerk Allan F. Titus, promoted to warrant grade from Quartermaster Sergeant, then, to Paymaster Sergeant, Martin Evinger, to Technical Sergeant, John C. Hudock, to Supply Sergeant Charles C. Myers, to Technical Sergeant, Elridge Commeaux, to Staff Sergeant, Lorian A. Weaver, to Sergeants, Thomas P. Demane, and Matthew W. Waters, to Corporals, John H. Roberson and James H. Shearer, to PFC's, Peter Di Curti, Andrew T. Pick-up, Donald R. Porter, Francis G. Wheeler and Billie E. Wick . . . all from the next lower rating.

Assigned to special duty outside the post after liberty call, was Staff Sergeant Evan D. Davies (PM) who married the beautiful Anna Hilary Gallagher of Jacksonville on May the eleventh. Returning from a honeymoon furlough the other day, Davies immediately put in for commuted rations displaying a sublime faith in the new Mrs. Davies cooking ability.

The closing paragraph for this month might well be devoted to the great improvements in the set-up for the Marines stationed here effected by Lieutenant Colonel Gawne with the assistance of the Post Executive Officer, Captain Thomas D. Alexander. The Headquarters Offices, including the Pay Office, the latter under the direction of Captain Guy Smith and Paymaster Clerk Robert H. J. McKay, were recently moved from the old guardhouse building into the modern concrete barracks housing the Marine Guard Company and Barracks Detachment. Herein holds forth Sergeant Major Joseph L. Stoops just outside the officers' office partition. Flanking him from left to right in the work picture are, First Sergeants, George R. Ingersoll (yes, the USS Philadelphia Ingersoll, Hollywood too take notice) Clyde D. Therrien (I understand he played polo in Haiti) and William B. Ehlen, formerly of the Great Lakes. The grounds surrounding the Marine Barracks have been landscaped and

Gentlemen, Meet the Model!!



ALICE EYLAND

• Five-feet-six of dazzling personality, all big blue eyes and gold-bronze hair . . . that's lovely Alice Eyland, one of New York's most popular models. Alice likes dancing, swimming, painting, tennis, and men who compliment a girl by looking their best on a date. "I notice 'little things,'" says Alice, "and a Shinola shine can make a big difference when you meet a man for the first time!" Take it from a girl who knows, men—get in step . . .



... AND MEET YOUR "FAVORITE MODEL" IN A QUICK, LONG-LASTING SHINE!

Whenever you step—shine up first with Shinola. It's a model of speed and efficiency, for Shinola's costly waxes give you a *triple-action* shine. They not only polish the leather, but help *preserve and protect* it

too. Result—shine lasts longer, shoes do too—and you get by with fewer shines! Try Shinola today—or get the *complete* Shinola Service Kit, containing polish, brush, dauber, shining cloth—mighty low priced!

BETTER LOOK
YOUR BEST!
SHINE
UP WITH . . .



The great big tin with the easy opener

For Sale at All Post Exchanges, Commissaries, Canteens, or Ships' Service Stores

When The Sun Beats Down

BY Wally

CLOSE RANKS, YOU ROOKIES!

I would have to get next to a guy with "B.O."!

Yeah, why don't he get wise to Lifebuoy soap?

Hey, how do you get such a soaping in this hard water?

It's Lifebuoy Soap, Buddy—here, get yourself in a lather!!

Well, it's not "B.O." chum—not on your life, boy!

It must be the chevrons wot gets 'em!

My, you're a sweet boy!

Lifebuoy's the order of the day!

- Hot? Sticky? Grimy? Jump under a shower with a cake of Lifebuoy and you're fresh as a daisy in a jiffy. Lifebuoy lathers in cold, hard water—stops "B.O."—helps remove germs as well as dirt. Try Lifebuoy today—it's the fighting man's favorite soap.

USE IT DAILY!

NEW 1942 LIFEBOUY

FROM HEAD TO TOE IT STOPS "B.O."

NEW ADDED INVARIANT NEW VANISHING SCENT

LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP

SAME PROTECTIVE LATHER

beautified. Colorful signs featuring the Marine Corps emblem announce our location to visitors one of whom, a woman of observation, made this revealing remark to this writer a few days ago, "I have always wanted to visit the part of this station where the Marines live . . . yours is the branch of the service in which the men salute their officers isn't it . . . I think that is SO military!"—By Frank Giblin.

The month of June saw several changes made in the recruiting activities of **DHS., MACON, GA.** Our sub-station in Atlanta was greatly enlarged. First Sergeant William D. Barker, one of the few permanent recruiters in the Marine Corps, and who has served as the Top Kick of this station for the past six years was sent to Atlanta as the First Sergeant of that station. Sgt. Graham Golson, former City Editor of the Macon Telegraph, and who has just completed his recruit training at Parris Island was transferred to Atlanta as Publicity Sergeant. All men now enlisting at the sub-station in Atlanta are sworn into the Marines by Lt. Col. John D. O'Leary, Officer in Charge, Southern Recruiting Division, and are transferred directly from that station to Parris Island.

Jake Puryear, ex-Marine of World War I, and prominent business man of North Georgia, has temporarily forsaken his million dollar business to enlist in the Marines for the duration. Upon his re-enlistment, he was assigned to recruiting duty at our sub-station in Rome. While out of the service, now Sergeant Puryear was the

number one civilian recruiter of North Georgia.

Another well known national figure enlisting at this station was George M. Bannon, nationally known press representative for 20th-Century Fox Film Corporation. He was assigned to the job of assisting the Marine Corps in promoting the picture: "To the Shores of Tripoli." Evidently he became pretty well sold himself for he is now Pvt. George Bannon, a boot at Parris Island. Upon his enlistment, he received press and radio comments from Walter Winchell and other press and radio notables.

SDHS, Tallahassee, Fla., has been discontinued and in its place we have SDHS, Albany, Ga. It is manned by Staff Sgts. Walter Shuman, and Chester Zawadski, who formerly manned the Tallahassee station.

The month of June . . . also better known as the month of brides . . . saw Staff Sgt. Sanford M. Fitzsimmons, our popular chief clerk, take the vows for a life hitch in the service of matrimony. Congratulations, Fitzsimmons, and may all the little ones be future Marines.—By Walt West.

After an absence from the pages of THE LEATHERNECK for a considerable period of time, The **MARINE BARRECKS, NAVAL OPERATING BASE, ARGENTIA, NEW-FOUNDLAND**, is heard from again. During the last few months new faces have appeared around the base. Lt. Colonel Harry E. Dunkelberger has returned to the states for further duties and Captain Harold C. Gors has been doing a very fine job as Commanding Officer.

During our tour of duty here many promotions have brightened the lives of our men. After considerable time the Marine's have learned to like the country and find the Trout and Salmon fishing very fine sport. In a very recent fishing trip of Quartermaster Mack H. Bell and First Sgt. Millard L. Nicholson the stories were more than I can express in words. According to QM. Sgt. Bell the Trout and Salmon were so thick that they needed a truck to bring them back. The galley force has been putting out the very best of chow, but why eat meat when Trout, Salmon and Lobster are at your finger tips.

The Marine softball team on the base has been doing a very fine job of holding down first place in the league. During the past few weeks a few of our player's have been transferred, but we feel that the new replacements can fill their shoes and help us hold down the hard hitting Navy teams.

Recent additions to our command is Captain Charles H. Cowles, U.S.M.C., from the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I. Captain Cowles has taken over the duties of Post Exchange Officer and Mess Officer. Hold your hat fellow Leathernecks and we will send you more in the next edition of THE LEATHERNECK.—By Jack C. Harvey.

July finds the **U. S. MARINE BAND** right in the middle of its summer concert schedule. With parades, broadcasts and concerts coming thick and fast the bandsmen find very little difficulty in keeping their idle hours occupied. In fact their biggest difficulty is to find an idle hour.

For the benefit of any of our readers who may be interested in seeing the Ma-

rine Band in person the following is a weekly schedule of its activities: Mondays at 5:00 PM a dress parade at the Marine Barracks followed by a concert at the same barracks at 8:00 PM; Tuesdays a broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 12:30 PM and a concert in the evening at one of the Government Hospitals; Wednesdays at 7:00 PM a concert at the U. S. Capitol; Thursdays at 8:00 PM a concert at the National Sylvan Theatre; dress parades at 5:00 PM Fridays; and two radio broadcasts on Saturdays from the band auditorium, one at 10:00 AM over CBS and the second at 2:00 PM over the NBC network. Incidentally, this is in addition to three or four hours' rehearsal each morning and many unscheduled engagements that the band has to play. All concerts, broadcasts and parades are open to the public; there is no admission charge and we would like to urge all of you who have the opportunity to attend them. We guarantee the time will be well spent and if you have never seen a military band in action you will find it a new and thrilling experience.

Do you know that the Marine Band has been giving public concerts in Washington for 142 years? In looking over our old records we find that on August 21, 1800, the first open air concert by the Marine Band was played here in the Capital. William Farr was the Leader and the band consisted of some sixteen or eighteen men.

Times sure have changed. It's a far cry from this corporal's guard to the magnificent eighty-eight piece organization that the citizens of Washington saw marching down Constitution Avenue in the Memorial Day Parade. Furthermore, we would like to wager that those old-timers never dreamed that the U. S. Marine Band would one day be making motion pictures for Warner Brothers—but that is exactly what it has been doing.

We want you to keep your eyes open for this "Short" of the Marine Band. It's to run about ten minutes and will show the band in all its activities. There are shots of parades in front of the Capitol and band and orchestra concerts on the Capitol Terrace among many others. We think the director has obtained some novel and interesting effects. Consult your local newspapers for its presentation.

Now that the members of the Marine Band are bonafide movie stars you will find them ready and willing to give autographs upon request. Line forms to the left.—By Irving H. Filler.

Here's that man again, bringing you the latest "DOPE" on **HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE BATTERY, 10TH MARINES**, and their activities at Camp Elliott.

Another week gone by and H&S is "Kicking in the groove." We're training hard to prepare ourselves physically and mentally for the job we have ahead. It is beyond doubt a big job, but NEVER in history have the UNITED STATES MARINES failed to do any job and to do it well. So, this is no time to start slacking, and we won't! We're going to do this one and do it right. Right, MACS! This job will be completed and add another credit to the long list, now possessed by THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS.

We, on the mesa, have been witnessing the real summer. The California sunshine, of which you have often read.

Congratulations are in line for the following men who are forging ahead with



It's torture, that's what it is! We're a week away from the nearest canteen and look what they're doing...



"33 to 1—"

it's got an extra-delicious flavor you can't forget

Darned clever—these fish. Even they know that for refreshing, extra-delicious flavor Pabst Blue Ribbon can't be beat or copied.

How come this flavor "all its own?" Blending's the answer. For Pabst Blue Ribbon, like finest champagnes, reaches perfection

through blending. It's specially blended "33 to 1"... 33 fine brews blended into one great beer.

Prove its goodness for yourself. Next time at canteen or cafe, ask for Pabst Blue Ribbon in handy cans or in the distinctive dress parade bottle.



Copyright 1942, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee

33 FINE BREWS BLENDED INTO ONE GREAT BEER

promotions in the last few days: Captains Marvin H. Floom, Alexander D. Shaw and Eugene K. Schultz, promoted to Majors; 1st Lt. Talbott F. Collins to Captain; Sgt. Mae L. Daddle and Sgt. James L. Orngard to Staff Sergeant; Corp. Morton E. Stout to Sergeant; Privates First Class Thomas J. Brewer, Jr., Robert P. Cassin, Robert P. Logue, Alan D. Ellis, and Glen W. Roberts of the Paymaster Division, promoted to Corporals. That's good going, so HAVE ON, H&S!

Every one is happy and very much relieved that the uniform-of-the-day is khaki. Liberty Uniform, Winter Service "B." No blues; Swell, it is!

In a short while we will be sending you the good news of WHO is the DIVISION SWEETHEART. . . . At present Maureen O'Hara leads the way. . . WHY NOT?? GEE, WHAT A SWEETHEART!! Late flash, she won!

Furloughs, Ah! Scuttle butt! Oh, yes, strange as it seems, it is a fact. A dream come true. Furloughs are in reality, now.

Pfc. Clarence J. Held just returned from a furlough at New Orleans. He shipped over, and went to New Orleans to spend his 15-day leave and his shipping over money. He returned broke, flat. But, he says, it was very nice while it lasted. The Southern belles are really OK, says Held. TEXAS! The Pride of the Marine Corps! Sergeant Barney T. Welch, the Pride of H&S-10, just went "deep into the heart of Texas" for a 15-day furlough, with a fat payroll and a flashy set of "blues." Stand by for some tall ones, on how he snowed the girls with those "blues," way back in Texas.

Also on furlough are Field Cook Carroll

White, to Newton, Miss.; Pfc. William G. DeFord, to Houston, Texas; Corp. Alan D. Ellis, to Marshall, Oklahoma; PhM3c. Charles L. Howard to Pleasant Grove, Utah; Pfc. John M. ("Lightning Kid") Braune to Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

At last, Pfc. Philip W. ("Salty") Spencer gets his transfer to aviation duty. He doesn't mind how high they fly him as long as he has one foot on the ground. From now on, instead of "WINGS OVER AMERICA," it will be "SPENCER OVER AMERICA."

It's happened at last!! * * It is the unbelievable. . . . Would you believe it should I tell you that Sergeant John "Old Marine Corps" O'BRAUNOVICH received a letter? But, 'tis a fact.

Ah! 'Tis love in bloom. Love for mankind can do wonderful things. WEDDING BELLS? Can't tell, for you never know. Corp. Ned Axtell, Jr., is sure easy to get along with lately. He says "love is the basis of all good things in the world." But as the week-end came around and he couldn't go to Brawley, he says "It is a Hell of a war, when I can't even get week-end liberty to go see Cheerful." (Yes, that's her, boys. . . .) She is THE reason Axtell does not sleep and eat any more. So, from now on don't hold him responsible for what he does.

Speaking of church bells! Honeymoons! Sounds Okay. Would call some names, if it were not for embarrassing Sergeants William G. Teale and James R. Thomas, but it is being rumored that some sergeants in H&S are reading Home Magazines and Marriage Customs and Policies! also, fifteen (15) points on how to become a good husband. . . I tried to contribute

all this to just plain "drift," but they each have a fifteen-day furlough coming up and they are beginning to get "that" look more and more each day as it draws closer.

Mace, this is the last station for the Old Stage today. I hear the sweet music of "Chow Call," and I MUST be on my way, but next month THE OLD STAGE and ("That Man Again") will be taking off from their regular station at the Post on the Mesa and will drop by to give you the latest news, "dope," and scuttle-butt, from "these here parts."—By W. W. Simmons.

SPECIAL WEAPONS BATTERY, 10TH MARINES, joins in extending felicitations to Captain and Mrs. H. H. Riche. We wish only the best for them and may their happiness be everlasting. Also upon his return he found he had been promoted to Captain—a nice wedding present.

It seems our officers have been smitten, —first Capt. Riche, and now Lt. J. B. Wallen were married on May 28th. The battery extends their congratulations and wishes them complete happiness throughout their lives.

Lt. Wallen was the recipient of a package a few days ago in which were three small turtles. After being here a few days one of them, "Tarzan," went AWOL and now has been classified a deserter. He accomplished the feat by jumping out the second-story window. The two remaining are "Dick Tracy" and "Andy Gump." They seem to be getting along fine in their new surroundings and they say that they hope to stay around for the duration.

Our battery is proud to announce that one of its men—Corp. Robert Bollum—has passed requirements to Officers' Candidates Class and will start June 15th. We are pulling for him and know he will pass with flying colors and become a fine officer.

* The current month has brought many changes to **HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE BATTERY, THIRD BATTALION, TENTH MARINES**.

Accepting his appointment to Marine Gunner was MGySgt. E. W. Garvin. The promotions included R. G. Waite to Pl. Sgt.; Pvs. J. J. Krawczyk, G. E. Howery, D. C. Houston, J. G. Grant, B. D. Patterson, D. Cavallero, M. L. Holmes, J. Bole, Jr., M. Krisolofsky, D. E. Ross, W. R. Guley, F. R. Huffman, and last but not least S. F. Dean, are the men now sporting Pfc. stripes, and seem to be walking on air.

Joining us this month were SspSgt. H. L. Hise and PhM2c. E. E. Avelar. Transferred were 1st Sgt P. C. Stanley and Corp. A. A. Little, Jr.

If anyone should spot a loose light bulb, please get in touch with Sgt. A. A. Ball. Since his bulb was missing he has perpetrated an extensive and intensive search to locate same. A "reward" is offered, with no questions asked on the part of Sgt. Ball.

Where is this well known California hospitality on the part of "Red" and Ethel, two girls in Los Angeles, toward two of our men, namely Pfc. S. F. Dean and Corp. A. C. Solomon? They can constantly be heard complaining of poor cooperation. And who are these "awing-shift" girls our 1st Sgt. has been jitterbugging with, and how about an introduction?

To the relief of many, the light khaki

COLGATE CLOSE - UPS

Was My Face Red.

WHEN I USED TO SHAVE WITH THAT SISSY LATHER! BUT NO MORE SORE, SCRAPED FACE FOR ME SINCE I SWITCHED TO COLGATE'S!




MODERN DESIGN... OR SOME P.N.—

ANYWAY, I CALCULATE THAT I GET ABOUT 6 MONTHS SHAVING FROM EVERY GIANT TUBE OF COLGATE RAPID SHAVE CREAM! BROTHER, THAT'S ECONOMY!



GET COLGATE RAPID-SHAVE CREAM AT YOUR P. X. OR SHIP'S SERVICE STORE

I GOT THE LOW DOWN...

ON SPORTS BY LISTENING TO COLGATE'S SPORTS REVIEW WITH BILL STERN! IT'S ON EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT OVER THE NBC RED NETWORK AT 10:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME! LISTEN IN!

uniform has been adopted as the uniform-of-the-day. The Battery as a whole is progressing right along with the outlined schedules and training, and are up to the minute.

Circulating through the Battery is the joke, "What song did the torpedo sing as it hit the Jap ship," the answer being "Why don't we do this more often?"

Best wishes and regards to all on this the "I am an American" day, and may we keep this always in our hearts and minds. "Semper Fidelis."—By A. C. Solomon.

A lot of water has crossed the dam since you heard from us. This is the old **HEAD-QUARTERS AND SERVICE, FOURTH BATTALION, 10TH MARINES**, reporting again.

First of all, we got a number of promotions in this outfit and they really came in a gusher. Gunnery Sergeant Wells and 1st Sergeant Pawloski also won promotions and now are proudly wearing the "bursting bombs" of Marine Gunners. Congratulations! We know you'll fill into these new positions right well and do your best for the Marine Corps.

Congratulations, too, go to our altar-bound officers who have recently taken the holy vows of matrimony and all seem **VERY HAPPY**. May they continue to live under the blessing bestowed upon them. In collaboration with these marriages, Lt. Col. Forsyth and his wife gave a party for these married officers, and we understand a good time was had by all. A Barn-Warming followed a few days later for these Romeos, and from the scuttle-butt we heard a nice bit of harmonizing was done by all concerned. This Barn-Warming was given by 2d Lieutenants Poggemeyer and Stulb.

A new addition has been added to the Sgt. Maj's office for all the renowned coffee-drinkers. It is, as you have guessed by now, a new coffee-pot. It was easy to get coffee from the old one, but now, in order to even touch this extraordinary beauty, you have to show your liberty card, belong to the coffee-club, and above all, promise to clean it up after using it. Right now, though, we are all worried about the sugar-rationing, for you can't drink coffee without sugar—or can you? So until next month, we wish you "Wings to Victory." After all, "Tokio did get our iron, but it doesn't welcome our Scrap now," by H. S. Case.

HEADQUARTERS & SERVICE BATTERY, 5TH BN., 10TH MARINES, personalities for the month of May are Captains A. L. Owens and J. D. Wiggins, and Marine Gunner R. M. Alderson—all recently promoted—and Officer Candidate, Sergeant J. T. Haynes, Jr.

The now common-place "Jap hunting license" is still good for an occasional chuckle, but this goes it one better:

Second Cruise Sergeant G.—"Sir, I request special liberty to go to town for a license."

Battery Commander (Innocently, of course)—"Hunting or driving license, Sergeant?"

Sgt. G.—(from pink to rosy red)—"I've already found her, sir, and I ain't driving her to it!"

(Moral: Dame Rumor should have been born sterile).

Hq&Serv. Battery still retains its sense of humor, its willingness to fight, and its manners.



Mentioned in dispatches...

FOR COOLNESS UNDER FIRE

"From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli"... and at stations all around the world... Marines are learning about the cooler smoking qualities of **CHELSEA** cigarettes.

This *better* cigarette gives you a deeper and more enjoyable satisfaction than you've ever known before. From the first puff to the last, **CHELSEA** is a soft and gentle smoke... an unusual combination of richness and mildness.

CHELSEA

*Better
Cigarettes*



Winsome



... like a
GRIFFIN shine



On skirt patrol, you and a gob sight a wren at the same time. You look pretty snappy—but so does he.

Now, which one is she gonna let convoy her... the guy with the GRIFFIN shine, or one with crummy shoes?

Chances are, though—since GRIFFIN outsells all other brands of shoe polish combined in the Services—all your competition will have GRIFFIN shines. Well, at least, if your shoes have that bright, long-lasting GRIFFIN shine, you got the same advantage—and what Marine ever asked for more than an even break?

The can with the easy opener costs only 10¢ at all post exchanges and ship's stores.



GRIFFIN

The Service Shine Since 1890

After returning from our maneuvers at sea, **BATTERY G, TENTH MARINES**, is finally snapping back into the regular routine. We are happy to report that during our stay aboard ship we had but one casualty, and it was nothing serious. Of course a few of our SALTS are having a tough time explaining why they got seasick, but we understood.

H&S Battery's loss and G Battery's gain this month was Marine Gunner E. W. Garvin; however, we lost Master Gunnery Sergeant Johnsen, who was transferred to H&S Battery, and his transfer is felt keenly among the men of our Battery.

Our much liked acting first sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Schneider, is attending First Sergeant's School at the Marine Corps Base.

During Platoon Sergeant Schneider's absence Corporal Lorenz is taking on a pretty big job as acting first sergeant, but he has the cooperation of the men in the firing battery, and of course the three stooges, Hart, Freeman and the author.

Colonel Burke complimented Captain Reeve, as well as the men of the battery, on the firing they did while on maneuvers. It goes to show that G Battery is still the best firing battery in the 10th Marines. Thanks to Captain Reeve and the members of his staff.

Corporal Wheeler added that much-deserved second stripe this month. The men making Private First Class were Meerman, Carr, Foster, McIntyre, Hart, and Freeman.—By C. M. Brown.

All **BATTERY H, 3RD BN., 10TH MARINES**, is proud of their Battery Commander who has gone up another round on the promotion ladder. Congratulations! Other congratulations go to our R. O., Lt. Gilbert, who is the proud Papa of a fine baby boy. Still others to Sergeant Cruise,

who made Plt. Sergeant; Pfc. Trepagnier to Corporal, and a few privates to Private First Class.—By Harold Buchtler.

After some six weeks on maneuvers on land, sand and sea, **BATTERY I, 3RD BN., 10TH MARINES**, returned to Camp Elliott with a new battery commander and a tin Stetson full of promotions. After the promotion of Mar. Gun. Max Berueffy, Jr., to 2d Lieut., and subsequent appointment as Battalion Motor Officer, Gy. Sgt. Stanley P. Bulkowski was sworn in as Marine Gunner and took over the duties of battery ordnance officer.

Cpl. G. R. Tiemann, Jr., heads the list of enlisted promotions with a pair of double stripes. New chevrons were being sported by Beresford, Grundstrom, Frazier, Kern, Southwell, Salsbury, Delaney, Meranda, Paffrath, Leek, Brown, Blackwell, Kiefer, Fisher, Greenfield, and Maciolek.

In the higher education department I Battery has five representatives attending special schools—Corp. Searlett, Machinists; Corp. Chastain, and Pfc. Derriek, Anti-Tank; Corp. Madison, Gas; Pfc. Mooers, Radio—and round dozen on the waiting list for eight other diploma-mills.—By J. N. Kelly.

In **BATTERY K, FOURTH BATTALION, TENTH MARINES**, promotions seem to be the most important news. Top Sergeant Pawloski and Gunny Wells are now the proud possessors of bursting bombs. Marine Gunner Wells has since been transferred to L Battery, Fourth Battalion. Congratulations to all.

Platoon Sergeant McCart has taken over the Top Sergeant's job since First Sergeant Pawloski's promotion and everyone is rooting for Mac.

Second Lieutenant Swanson joined our ever-growing staff from M Battery the 19th of May. All of us wish to extend

PIFFSIE EARBANGER



No! Stupid—you wear it.

THE LEATHERNECK

our welcome and may he be with us permanently.

Platoon Sergeant Bookout is now acting Gunnery Sergeant and is doing a very capable job. His yell of "Outside for Gun Drill!" is nothing new because he has been with us since K Battery was formed.

Corporal MacPherran has just returned from San Pedro, where he attended the Demolition and Sabotage School. He is full of ways to blow up the place and we have to keep an eye on him.

Corporal Hopperton and Pfc. Koenig have been learning the Japanese style of self defense and they have become very adept at it. They have become too willing to demonstrate their knowledge on the rest of us and their "sucker-practice list" is fast dwindling.

Corporal Roeder is attending an Anti-Tank School and will be able to tell us about it in the near future.

Corporal Thurman is temporarily detached while going to Camouflage School in Hollywood. We are wondering what he is learning to camouflage up there. Your reporter has his ideas.

Well, back to Gun Drill and Schools until next month.—By R. C. Matthew.

Hello, everyone. **BATTERY L, FOURTH BATTALION, TENTH MARINES**, sounding off. Another month finds us without much inspiration but a great deal of perspiration. Who said the sun never shines in California? Lately, we've experienced a few long hikes and hear complaints of fellows "falling out;" could it be too much liberty? Schools, guard and working parties, RSOP's, embarking drills, and Inspections keep us busy and ready for whatever may come.

The battery is still smoking those cigars with thanks to our (now) Capt. Sanders, and wish one and all to thank and congratulate the Captain. Marine Gunner Wells has joined the battery to replace Marine Gunner Wunderly, whom we lost by transfer. Our best regards follow Mr. Wunderly, he'll long be remembered for those swell parties he arranged for the boys down at Niland. Also we detached 2nd Lieut. Poggemeyer.

More promotions have been warranted the battery so we have many more stripes adorning the sleeves of those concerned. The Marine Corps is really doing alright by its men and this is one battery that will not be left behind. We all want to give our regards to the Japs in our own special way, and don't think our guns won't give them something to worry about!

At present time, we've a few men on furlough and most everyone noticeably is missing considerable liberty. Guess we can't all be lucky but just the same we're standing by with round-trip tickets. Everyone is trying to get those little loans back, and they who aren't are figuring ways of doing a little borrowing. Such is Marine life.

With the proposed new pay bill about to become a real thing, and the order changing the uniform of the day to khaki, what more could we ask in the line of comforts? I suppose the next cry will be for steady week-end liberties, but we can secure enough blackened blinkers within one evening; what would the result of more time and money really do to the Marine Corps? The San Diego girls have changed the meaning of AWOL to "a wolf on the loose," and who has the heart to criticize them?

DOG HOUSE DITTIES by Uncle Walter



Anybody seen a bozo
With a pipe that smells like glue?
There's a little lynching party
He has been invited to.

He ignored us when we hinted
He should try a milder mixture.
Maybe he'll agree to do it
When we hang him to a fixture!

Oh, I guess we wouldn't really
Put his neck into the halter—
Though it's worth the inconvenience
If it leads him to Sir Walter!

A SURE WAY TO KEEP OUT OF THE DOG HOUSE!



Clean your pipe regularly, and smoke a mild and fragrant blend like Sir Walter. The choicest burley in the Blue Grass is selected for this grand-smelling blend. No wonder it rates so high in the Service.

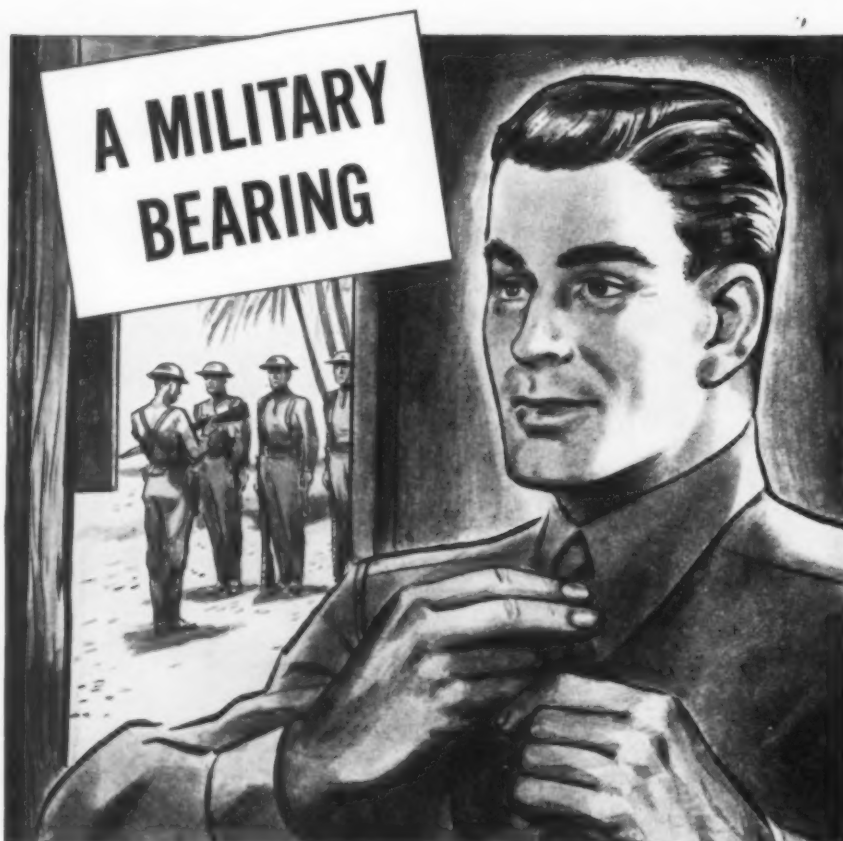
**KEEP OUT OF THE
DOG HOUSE
WITH SIR WALTER**



Tune in...UNCLE WALTER'S DOG HOUSE

ON THE AIR EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT OVER THE COAST-TO-COAST NBC RED NETWORK

A MILITARY BEARING



For hair that goes with a "military bearing"—
Use VITALIS and the famous "60-Second Workout"!

WHEREVER the Stars and Stripes is carried, the men of the United States Marine Corps are respected and admired for their military carriage and the business-like way in which they're turned out.

So be sure your hair's as smart and "sea-soldierly" as your bearing. Help to keep it good-looking and handsomely groomed—with Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"!

Apply Vitalis to your scalp with a brisk and vigorous massage. As circulation speeds up, your scalp seems to lose its tightness . . . that "restricted" feeling. Then your hair takes on an attractive, manly lustre, but no objectionable "patent-leather" look whatever. It's easy to comb, and it remains

neatly in place. And you've helped to guard it against the damaging effects of scorching sun that bakes hair brittle and lifeless . . . and showers that quickly soak away needed, natural oils.

Get a bottle of Vitalis today—at the handiest drug or service store. Use it in the "60-Second Workout" every morning—and before you go out in the summer sun. Good-looking hair helps to boost your stock with colonels and cuties, generals and janes alike!

*Vitalis is a product of
Bristol-Myers*



VITALIS

AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Helps Keep Hair Healthy and Handsome

For this time we had better quit beating our gums and give the barracks a good shine. Until next time, good luck to all the Marines "over there" and we're backing you. Adios, amigos.—By Harold Stoner.

It is with deep regret that **BATTERY N, 5TH BN., 10TH MARINES**, announces the loss of one of its best men. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the parents of the late Private First Class Verlyn W. Marts, who passed on as a result of an accident while in the line of duty. Others who were injured in the same accident and to whom we wish a hurried recovery are PISgt. Daniel M. Kolember, Private First Class Pat N. Smith and Private John T. Westbrook, all of this battery.

After finishing five weeks of extensive training in the California desert, we are at last back in the comfortable barracks of Camp Elliott. So great is the exuberance that we find some of the men taking two and three showers per day to make up for the ones missed in the desert. You see they only took five bucket baths during their sojourn there.

Congratulations to, and cigars from our Commanding Officer, who has added the other bar. Other promotions were meted out in the battery also; among those carrying the extra burden of their first stripe are: Privates First Class Carmer, Bruce, Greene, Morgan, Rising, Elliott, Taylor, Steele, Sullivan, Patton, Smith, Lee, Lemmons, and Ferguson.

The chief topic of conversation in the barracks at present is that perennial word "FURLOUGH." The trickle is gradually becoming a stream and here's hoping everybody in the battery has one this summer. As for yours truly, I find myself among the last with a long trip ahead to "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Well, after June, N Battery will be a "salty bunch." Preparations are under way for a new landing party from the dear old U.S.S. "Tuscarora." By the end of this portion of our training we can truthfully say that we have poured more salt water out of our socks than many people have ever seen.—By W. L. Wilson.

BATTERY O, 10TH MARINES, all present or accounted for at Camp Elliott!

In our last **LEATHERNECK** article we told you of the promotion to 1st Lts. of Mr. Peoples and Mr. Robinett. At the same time we expressed the hope that we would soon be calling them Captain. Our wish has come true for one and it is now Captain Peoples. Congrats, sir.

At this time we also want to congratulate our new master gunnery sergeant on his promotion. Take a bow, Sergeant Floyd.

Captain Peoples took the vow and said "I do" this past month. But there is still a question as to whether or not he stuck to his promise of having that portion of the ceremony that deals with "and obey" struck from his ceremony.

Two sergeants have left the O Battery lair for more distant ports of call. Sgt. Lutttge and Sgt. Mitchell have been transferred.

Capt. Peoples and Lt. Robinette are taking no chances with the quality of the chow. Out in the field last week they were seen in G. I. aprons whipping up a soufflé (!). Didn't think the cook would take you up on that offer, didja sirs?

Having said enough for the present, we sign off until the next time. Dismissed.—By J. C. Humphrey.

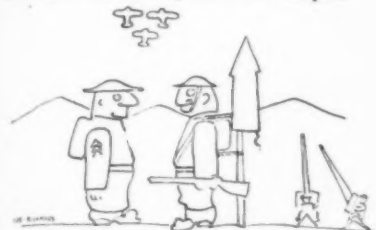
THE LEATHERNECK

Greetings, Pals; this is your roving reporter sounding off again for **BATTERY P, 5TH BN., 10TH MARINES.**

The main topic of conversation around the barracks for the past few days has been the "Raise-in-Pay-Bill" for the service men. If this bill goes through most of the boys are going to buy at least one defense bond each month. Doing this we will be helping Uncle Sam in another way, and will also be saving for ourselves in the future.

Congratulations to Captain Houser and Sgt. Maj. Dyer on their promotions. We are all glad to see Captain Houser wearing two silver bars instead of one. And also another stripe for "Top"—he was "Pop" to all the boys—and anytime you wanted to know something just go ask Top, for he was always ready to lend helping hand. Power to you "Sgt. Maj." There have also been a few promotions throughout the battery to deserving fellas.

Gotta sign off for this time, so adios till next month.—By "J" "W" Loper.



Perhaps you had better abandon this project, Montmorency, Headquarters has viewed with disfavor your request for a parachute.

PILOTS!

man your planes

(Continued from page 24)

The answer to the Chennault doctrine was a score never equaled. They knocked better than 300 Japanese planes out of the air, destroyed a hundred or so on the ground, saved many a ground force with its back to the wall. AVG's own losses: about 15 pilots.

Spontaneous teamwork between Army, Navy, and Marine Corps flyers in the Coral Sea and Midway battles was the keynote to the smashing success scored by the United States over the ambitious Japs.

Marine and Navy dive-bombers alternated with high-flying, heavy-hitting Flying Fortresses, and interspersed slashing torpedo attacks in battering the great Japanese flotillas.

Taking a leaf from the German blitzkrieg formula, hammering American pilots destroyed air fields, in this case giant Nippon carriers of the latest model, depriving their invasion force of its protective screen, and blasting the survival of Jap planes already in the air. Four, and possibly five of the precious floating airdromes were sent to the bottom in the battles as the hard-flying Yanks went on to blast battleships, cruisers, and transports.

Soaring to places beside these battle-hardened veterans are the superbly-trained cadets from the muse foundries and "Colleges of the Air," ready for post-graduate work in busting the Axis.

YOU KNOW ME!



"Hi, Mom, THANKS FOR SENDING ME MY OLD FRIEND—Jockey Underwear"



MILD SUPPORT!



The mild masculine support your old friend Jockey gives is, today, more important to you than ever. Only Jockey gives it to you through its patented Y-front construction.

BUY JOCKEY AT SERVICE STORES—

COOL!



Remember how cool Jockey is? That's because its knit fabric is porous, absorbs perspiration, dries quickly and lets your skin breathe—an other reason for insisting on Jockey.

AT MEN'S WEAR OR DEPT. STORES—

NO CHAFING!



Men of action appreciate Jockey's freedom from creep, crawl, bind or chafe that hampers movement. When you wear khaki shorts in the tropics, you'll look better, feel better in Jockey.

OR HAVE JOCKEY SENT FROM HOME

WASHES EASILY!



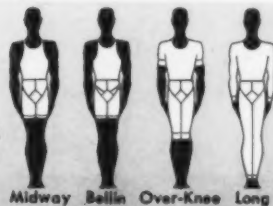
Dries overnight You can wash 'em out in a jiffy. Jockey needs no ironing and the knit fabric returns to body contours. Look for the name "Jockey" and "Coopers" on the label for satisfaction.

Two-piece... varied leg lengths... contoured shirts to match.

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KENOSHA WISCONSIN

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Midway Ballin Over-Knee Long

ACTION



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a 48-page book with numerous color plates.

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The Story of the U. S. Marines

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Magazine of the U. S. Marines

Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye, S. E., Washington, D. C.

35 CENTS PER COPY

Semper
Fidelis

The Story
of the
U. S.
Marines

Marine Corps Institute Page

Because there are so many new men joining the ranks of the Marine Corps, we are running in this month's issue, a brief description of the Marine Corps Institute.

MOTIVE: The U. S. Marine Corps Institute is maintained by the U. S. Marine Corps at the Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Streets, S. E., Washington, D. C., for the purpose of offering to the personnel of the U. S. Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve, by the correspondence method, a wide selection of courses. These courses are given free of charge to those persons eligible for enrollment, and a student may pursue any course he selects without expense to himself for textbooks or instruction service.

HISTORY: The idea of establishing the Marine Corps Institute was conceived shortly after the close of the First World War. Several farseeing officers in high command realized that the post-war ranks of the Marine Corps were being filled by younger men—men to whom the opportunity to acquire an education would have a direct appeal. The first attempt at offering educational opportunities to the men was by resident instruction, but as the average Marine is constantly on the move, this plan was soon abandoned in favor of the correspondence or extension method of instruction. The Marine Corps Institute was first established as a correspondence school at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, on February 2, 1920. Later in the same year the Institute was moved to the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

RELATIONS WITH THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS:

The idea of a correspondence school for Marines and operated by Marines was distinctly new and advice and cooperation were obtained from The International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pennsylvania. The wide selection of courses offered by the International Correspondence Schools was ideally suited to the needs of the Marine Corps, and arrangements were made whereby Marines would be able to take these same courses with the Marine Corps Institute without cost to themselves. The basic plan was quite sim-

ple. The Marine Corps was to purchase the necessary textbooks from the I.C.S.; the lessons submitted by a student were to be graded by a Marine Instructor whose work would be periodically checked by the I.C.S.; and upon graduation, the student would be given a regular I.C.S. diploma countersigned by direction of the Commandant of the Marine Corps. This plan was basically sound and without material modification has been in successful operation for twenty-two years.

ORGANIZATION: The Marine Corps Institute is organized into two major divisions—The Clerical Division, and The Instruction Division. The clerical division handles all work incidental to the enrollment and disenrollment of students, recording and mailing of lessons, papers, issue of textbooks, correspondence, and filing. The Instruction Division concerns itself with the grading of lesson papers.

The Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., is assigned additional duties as Director of the Marine Corps Institute and as such is responsible to the Commandant for its operation.

In addition to their specialized duties with the Marine Corps Institute, all members of the staff are required to perform the normal garrison military duties required of all Marines. These duties include drills, ceremonies, basic training instruction, and occasional guard duty.

PROCEDURE UPON ENROLLMENT:

Copies of lists of courses and applications for enrollment blanks are furnished to all Marine Corps organizations. When applying for enrollment, the applicant fills out an enrollment blank which he submits to his immediate Commanding Officer. If the Commanding Officer believes that the applicant is capable of profitably pursuing the course selected, he endorses the application to that effect and forwards it to the Marine Corps Institute. Upon enrollment, the student is sent an initial supply of study material, the actual number of books or lessons sent depending upon the student's location, i.e., distance from Washington, D. C. In any event, he is supplied with sufficient material so that there will be no delay once he has started his studies.

INSTRUCTION METHODS: Upon receipt at the Marine Corps Institute, the student's lesson is opened by the Clerical Division and stamped with an identifying number. The paper is then sent to the proper school where the student's study record card is attached to the paper, and it is then turned over to an instructor for grading. In addition to grading the paper, the instructor enters the grade awarded on the study record card, and notes on the paper the identifying numbers of the textbooks due the student. With the exception of Language papers, which are graded on a percentage basis, all papers are marked "A," "B," "C," or "Withheld" as may be appropriate. "A" represents a grade of from 90 to 100; "B" from 80 to 89, and "C" from 70 to 79; and paper receiving a grade below 70 is marked "Withheld" and the student is required to submit additional work. The paper and card are then passed to an inspector who checks the instructor's work, and if it is satisfactory, initials the paper and returns it to the NCO in charge of the school for a final inspection. The paper is then returned to the Clerical Division, where the textbooks to be sent the student are drawn from the storeroom and placed in an envelope with the lesson paper and then mailed to the student.

Instructors are trained in the methods used by the International Correspondence Schools and samples of an instructor's work are periodically sent to the I.C.S. for criticism and comment.

GRADUATION: Upon completion of all the required lessons in his course, the student is sent a final examination which, if practicable, is taken under supervision. Upon receipt at the Institute, a final examination is handled in practically the same manner as a lesson paper, except that instead of being returned to the student it is forwarded to the International Correspondence Schools together with a certified copy of the student's record. If the final examination is passed by the I. C.S., a regular I.C.S. diploma or certificate is issued in the student's favor by that organization, and the diploma forwarded to the Institute for delivery to the student. All I.C.S. diplomas issued to the M.C.I. students bear the following notation:

Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps,
Washington, D. C.

Presented upon completion of this Course
in the Marine Corps Institute.

By Direction of the Commandant.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Please send me information regarding the courses included in the group before which I have marked an X:

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accounting | <input type="checkbox"/> Diesel Engines | <input type="checkbox"/> Grade School | <input type="checkbox"/> Radio | <input type="checkbox"/> Special Refrigeration |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Automobile | <input type="checkbox"/> Drafting | <input type="checkbox"/> High School | <input type="checkbox"/> Refrigeration | <input type="checkbox"/> Special Water |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aviation | <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical | <input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics | <input type="checkbox"/> Second Lt.'s Prep. | <input type="checkbox"/> Distillation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> English | <input type="checkbox"/> Naval Academy | <input type="checkbox"/> Shop Practice | <input type="checkbox"/> Warrant Officer's |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial | <input type="checkbox"/> French and Spanish | <input type="checkbox"/> Prep. | <input type="checkbox"/> Special Motor
Transport | <input type="checkbox"/> Prep. |

NAME _____ RANK _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

THE GAZETTE

As of 9 June, 1942, the enlisted strength of the United States Marine Corps was 82,695 regulars and 47,688 reserves on active duty, 28 retired on active duty, which gives an aggregate of 130,411 men in the United States Marine Corps.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
Washington, D. C. (60406)
May 27, 1942.

SPECIAL CABLE AND RADIO RATES FOR AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Special low-priced message rates to be made available to members of the American Expeditionary Forces in sending cable and wireless messages from their overseas bases, were announced by the Federal Communications Commission today. Special tariffs have been filed by American carriers to become effective May 28 and May 29 were approved by the Commission, which will permit American soldiers, sailors and marines abroad to send home messages for a flat rate of sixty cents. From Great Britain and Northern Ireland the equivalent rate of 2 shillings, six pence will be charged, while the rate in Newfoundland currency will be sixty cents.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Communications Commission explained that the men in the armed forces "will be able to select from 100 prepared texts a message suitable to the occasion." He added, "in operation, the new service will work something like the holiday greeting messages, with which the American public is long familiar. The soldier or sailor will be able to select from one to three of these prepared texts and send them in a message. These messages would have the same rank in priority of transmission as Night Letters and other greeting messages."

Designation of the messages will be "EPM." An idea of the savings to the soldier can be had by comparison with ordinary overseas rates of 20 cents to 42 cents per word including address and signature, depending upon the point of origin.

Companies participating in the special reduced rates are: All America Cables and Radio, Inc., the Commercial Cable Company, Commercial Pacific Cable Company, Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, Postal Telegraph Cable Company, R.C.A. Communications, Inc., and the Western Union Telegraph Company.

MARINE CORPS ENLISTED

Sgt. Ernest C. Bennett—to PI CCC.
Sgt. Warren F. Lloyd—to MB, New River CCC.
Corp. Hicks L. Stone—to US CCC.
Corp. Wilbur J. Palmer—to Norfolk, NOB ft.
Corp. James J. Yesionowski—to 1st Mar. Div.
Corp. Alfonso R. Rector—to Norfolk.
Sgt. Joe E. Lee, Jr.—to Quantico CCC.
Corp. Ralph S. Freeman, Jr.—to Quantico CCC.
Sgt. Geo. M. Warnke—to Quantico CCC.
Corp. DeWitt T. Embry—to Quantico CCC.
Corp. Chas. W. Long—to Quantico CCC.
Corp. Donald W. Meredith—to Quantico CCC.
Corp. Robt. M. Calland—to Quantico CCC.
Sgt. Noel A. Jackson—to Quantico CCC.
Corp. Russell F. Brown—to Norfolk SS.
Corp. Donald L. McDowell—to 1st Mar. Div.
Corp. John D. McElway—to MAD, Chicago.
QMSgt. Frederick H. Moore—to Jacksonville.
Corp. Benjamin F. DeKeamer, Jr.—to Norfolk SS.
Corp. Wilbur J. Palmer—to Dunedin.
MTSgt. Hunter Murrell—to 12th Navdis ft.
Corp. Emmett L. Chastain—to Quantico NCOP.
Sgt. Samuel R. Allen—to Air Base GR 2.
SftSgt. Richard T. Wright—to AC F F.
QMSgt. Benj. E. Kodadek—to Sunnyvale.
GySgt. Murray D. Safford—to Quantico.
TSgt. John D. Rogers—to AC PF.
Corp. Lawrence O. Rutan—to Quantico.
Corp. Fredk. Sokolowski—to Phila.
Corp. Harry R. Stiddard—to Quantico.
Corp. Homer T. J. Williams—to Phila.
GySgt. Louis M. Holley—to Boston for American Leg.
Corp. Wm. B. Aycock—to MATD Dunedin.
Corp. Ray T. Fulk—to MATD Dunedin.
Sgt. Fred C. Barnett—to Jacksonville.
Corp. Kenneth R. Arnold—to MCAS Quantico.
Corp. Albert B. Enlon—to Quantico (Commission).
Corp. Will M. Kendall—to Quantico (Commission).
Corp. Gene A. Musial—to Quantico (Commission).
Corp. Lawrence F. Regan—to Quantico.
TSgt. Charles Jones—to 2nd Base Depot.
SftSgt. Tillman A. Branch—to 1st Div.
JMSgt. William E. Backus—to Parris Island.
Sgt. Forrest D. Eaker—to Sea School.
QMSgt. Charles G. Bannon—to Mare Island.
GySgt. Clive Oates—to Mare Island.
Corp. Marvin Laymon—to Burns City.
Corp. San E. Giles, Jr.—to 1st Mar. Div.
Sgt. Verdo J. Wooten—to Dunedin.
Corp. John J. Andrusseaky—to Dunedin.
Corp. William B. Aycock—to Dunedin.
Corp. Joseph C. Nelson—to Dunedin.

Announcing...

A CONTEST TO SUPPLY WORDS TO THE FAMOUS SOUSA MARCH SEMPER FIDELIS



THE LEATHERNECK is pleased to announce that the family of the late John Philip Sousa has donated the sum of \$200.00 to be offered as a prize to any member of the United States Marine Corps who submits the best set of lyrics deemed acceptable for publication to John Philip Sousa's famous march SEMPER FIDELIS.

Entries will be judged by the editors of THE LEATHERNECK, representatives of the Carl Fischer, Inc., music publishers and Captain William A. Santelmann, leader of the U. S. Marine Band.

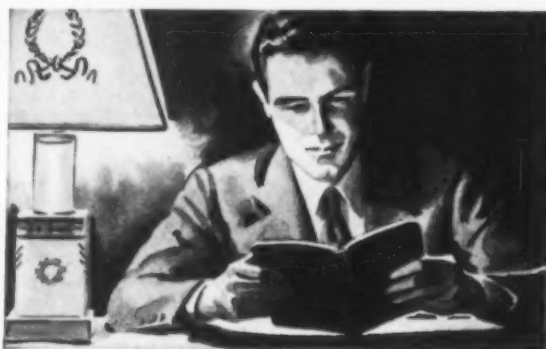
Any Marine any place may submit a set of lyrics. There is no restriction as to the number of sets of lyrics any one Marine may submit.

All entries must be typewritten and submitted before December 1, 1942. No entries considered after that date.

The decision of the judges will be final. No entries can be returned. The winner agrees to relinquish all rights to the lyrics upon acceptance of the prize money.

Address all entries to THE LEATHERNECK, Lyric Contest, Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Sts., S. E., Washington, D. C.

No member of THE LEATHERNECK staff is entitled to participate in this contest.



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your course in _____

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City _____ State _____

Corp. (QM) Enoch W. Bowles, Jr.—to New London.
1st Sgt. Mannasseh H. Shuman, Jr.—to Jamaica.
GySgt. Louis M. Holley—to Boston for MSS Americal.
Sgt. Douglas V. Combs—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Thomas J. Wright—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Clyde C. Hay—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Harry K. Smith—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Eldon A. Chandler—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Robt. B. Rawlings, Jr.—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Emery B. Hardin, Jr.—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Maj. Walter A. Johnson—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
PlSgt. Richmond D. Wilburn—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
StfSgt. James J. O'Connell—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Geo. J. Goldsmith—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Arthur L. Sherbondy—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
PlSgt. John D. Jones—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
PlSgt. Carroll A. Norris—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
StfSgt. Henry S. Teklinski—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Paul E. Huffer—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Wm. C. Adams—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Roy L. Fox—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
PlSgt. Clifford M. Hueston—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. John C. Miller—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Jos. F. Catjen—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
PlSgt. Robt. H. England—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
PlSgt. William D. Mears—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Chas. J. Zukoski—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. James F. Brennan—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Horace J. Doremus—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Charles E. McNally—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Chas. E. Robinson—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
PlSgt. Wm. G. Parker—to Quantico 1st Sgt. School.
Sgt. Maj. Nicolo F. Lopardo—to Amphibious Corps, Pac. Fleet.
Sup. Sgt. Nolan T. Haynes—to DofP. 8th Def. Bn.
Corp. Edwin F. Welch—to 1st Div.
Corp. Richard G. Whitehead—to MCAS that post.
StfSgt. Thomas J. Konopa—to Headquarters Co.
Corp. Jack C. Smith—to 1st MAW. Off of Pm.
StfSgt. Albert C. Beneke—to Miami.
StfSgt. Abraham M. Daniels—to Miami.
Sgt. Henry K. Bruce—to Miami.
Sgt. Glennon A. Johnston—to Miami.
Corp. Clarence T. Hughes—to 1st Mar. Div.
Corp. A. M. Dalton—to 1st Mar.
Corp. Henry A. Huffman—to Quantico (Comm.).
Corp. James L. Higgins—to Quantico (Comm.).
Sgt. Russell E. Whipple—to Quantico (Comm.).
StfSgt. Edward G. Weber—to Quantico (Comm.).
Sgt. James H. P. Garnett—to Quantico (Comm.).
Sgt. Albert G. Resch, Jr.—to Quantico (Comm.).
Corp. Americo F. Cimino—to Phila.
Corp. Concetto Guilmino—to Boston.
Sgt. John J. Sullivan—to Norfolk for SS.
Corp. John G. Coombs—to 1st Mar. Raider Bn.
StfSgt. Warren Ray—to Quantico NCO POOL.
StfSgt. Paul S. Jackson—to 8th Def. Bn.
Corp. Louis G. Barrow—to Pensacola.
Sgt. Charles R. Boblits—to Mar. Pac. for 8th DB.
Sgt. Harold A. Thomas—for 8th DB.
TSgt. Benjamin K. Rider—to 1st Mar. Div.
GySgt. John Neel—to Mar. Pac. for 8th DB.
TSgt. John A. Hood—to 1st MAW.
StfSgt. Charlton A. Main—to 1st MAW.
Sgt. Clifford D. Garabrant—to 2nd MAW.
TSgt. Leon A. Julien—to 1st MAW.
StfSgt. Edward W. Carmichael—to 2nd MAW.
Sgt. Adam Di Gennaro—to 17th Prov. Co.
1st Sgt. Robert A. Engesser—to 17th Prov. Co.
Sgt. Vincent J. Morris—to Bayonne.
Sgt. Thomas J. Gallagher—to MB, Yorktown, Va.
Sgt. Thomas A. Caramonta—to Mar. Pac. 8th Def. Bn.
Sgt. George J. Reuter—to Mar Pac 8th Def. Bn.
Sgt. John J. O'Toole—to MAR PAC 8th Def. Bn.
Sgt. Henry H. Raines—to Boston.

THE LEATHERNECK

Sgt. Warren F. Lloyd—to MB, Quantico.
Sgt. (QM) James D. McDonald—to MB, NNYd, assignment, MD, NAS, Elizabeth City.
GySgt. Albert Gagner—to NRAB, Dallas.
Corp. George A. Rigford, Jr.—to US Duty.
Sgt. Edwin M. Walter—to Quantico.
Sgt. Charles L. Buckner—to Quantico.
Corp. Jerome Block—to USS MASS.
Corp. Joseph A. Bertram—to Sea School.
Corp. Earl A. Pike—to Sea School.
Corp. William L. Brown—to 1st Mar. Div.
SstSgt. Thomas C. Hurst—to NAS, Miami.
Corp. William L. Brown—to 1st Div.
TSgt. Vincent C. Sullivan—to MCAS.
SupSgt. Matthew H. Miller—to Dof S., NOB, Norfolk.
Corp. David F. Graham—to 1st Div.
PMSgt. James J. Walsh—to 1st Div.
TSgt. Roy C. Diaz—to 1st Div.
TSgt. Gid McFarland—to MB, Parris Island.
SgtMaj. Percy J. Dickerson—to MAR AV DET, Jacksonville.
TSgt. Cheston L. Raichart—to MCAS, Cherry Point.
1stSgt. Avery Graves—to MaD, NAS, Jacksonville.
TSgt. Amos E. Kirkland—to ACPF.
1st Sgt. Chester A. Goodwin—to Key West.
Sgt. Memory H. Smith—to Key West.
TSgt. Chas. P. Williams—to Pensacola for Link Trainer.
1st Sgt. Chat Speight—to MB, Quantico.
1st Sgt. John Herrogon—to USS Wasp.
Corp. Joe M. Giver—to MCAS, Parris Island.
SstSgt. Lewis A. Hese—to Cherry Point.
Sgt. Edward W. Farrell—to Quantico.
PISgt. William A. Barbour—to Nav. Hosp., San Diego.
Sup. Sgt. Floyd E. Hyatt—to 2nd MAW, FMF.
Sgt. Darnell F. Harris—to Lakehurst.
SstSgt. Samuel F. Books—to MB, NYd, Washington.
SstSgt. George T. Jones—to Quantico.
SstSgt. Lytton F. Blase—to 2nd MAW.
Sgt. Richard W. Hooker—to Quantico.
GySgt. Samuel J. Bonner—to Quantico.
SstSgt. William H. Coahran, Jr.—to Miami.
SstSgt. Eugene W. Nelson—to Miami.
SstSgt. Donald V. Steck—to Miami.
SstSgt. Maurice O. Wamberg—to Miami.
Sgt. Denneth H. Dieffenbach—to Miami.
Sgt. Edwood H. Potter—to Miami.
Corp. Donald U. Marshall—to Miami.
Sgt. Raymond D. Holmen—to Jacksonville, MAJ.
SstSgt. Robert D. Robbins—to Cherry Point.
SstSgt. Harold B. Eggers—to 1st Div.
Corp. Leo F. Zakowski—to MB, NYd, Washington.
Corp. John O. Casdorph, Jr.—to Quantico.
Sgt. Lenard H. Forsberg—to 2nd MAW.
Sgt. William K. Vance—to Aviation.
Corp. Oakford K. Merchant—to Armorers' School.
Corp. Robert T. Versage—to Phila.
Corp. Earl E. Bregg—to Quantico NCO Pool.
Corp. Joseph S. Broussard—to Quantico NCO Pool.
Corp. William J. Clark—to Quantico NCO Pool.
Sgt. Louis Petriello—to Lakehurst PTT.
TSgt. Herman J. Elliott—to Quantico.
Corp. L. V. Ottinger—to QM HQ.
Sgt. Robt. A. Nix—to Quantico.
Corp. Teopli Schubring—to Aviation.
Sgt. John L. Burns—to Bremerton.
SstSgt. Lamont S. Jones—to 2nd MAW.
SupSgt. Charles D. Fa-nom, Jr.—to 2nd MAW.
Corp. Clifford A. Rix—to Norfolk SS.
Corp. Clifford R. Vogel—to MCAS, Cherry Point.
Corp. Edward C. Rainville—to MCRAU, NRAB, Minneapolis, Minn.
Corp. Kenneth A. Peschau—to MCRAU, NRAB, Minneapolis, Minn.
MSGt. John E. Aycoth—to NOB, Norfolk, FTT.
Sgt. Willard D. Young—to NOB, Norfolk.
Sgt. Casey J. Maze—to Air Base Gr. 2.
Corp. Fred D. Jolly—to 1st MAW.
1st Sgt. Wm. H. Greene—to TC, FMF, Camp Ell.
SstSgt. John A. Flynn—to Norfolk SS.
SstSgt. David A. Dixon—to TC NR for 1st AEB.
SstSgt. Chas. G. Posey—to TC NR for 23d.
Sup. Sgt. Robt. G. Ream—to TC NR for 21st.
SstSgt. Lester C. Greiner—to TC NR for 3d Rein.
QMSgt. Melvin A. Merkleiner—to PI for 7th BBS.
QMSgt. James V. Tripaciano—to PI for 5th BBS.
Sgt. Herbert Alford—to 5th DB for 11th DB.
Corp. Richard A. Bolin—to TC NR for 23d.
Cpl. Geo. H. Kesterson—to TC NR for 3d Rein.
Cpl. Virgil F. Pries—to TC NR for 21st.
SstSgt. Francis E. Healy—to PI for 11th DB.
Sup. Sgt. Frank Jupec—to TC Camp Ell for 22d Rein.
SstSgt. Riley Leon C.—to TC CE for 22d Rein.
Sgt. Alexander Victor M.—to TC CE for 22d Rein.
Sgt. Lawrence M. Conway—to TC CE for 22d Rein.
PISgt. Homer D. Lyke—to 5th DB.
PISgt. Max R. Kelley—to 10th DB.



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Corp. Frank O. Hayberg—to Quantico for AMC.
Corp. Bernard E. Guarino—to Phila.
Corp. Jos J. Dumas—to Hingham.
Corp. Jay Workman—to New York.
Sgt. Thos. Serpico—to St. Thomas.
Corp. Smith, Earl J.—to Quantico for AMC.
Sgt. Chas. A. McCormick, Jr.—to TC FMF, New River.
PISgt. McNulty, Walter G., Jr.—to Norfolk SS for USS "Columbia".
TSgt. Clifford C. Jameson—to Quantico.
Sgt. Robert C. Speas—to 1st MAW.
SstSgt. Frank J. Hubka—to 2d MAW.
Sgt. Rohe C. Jones—to 1st MAW.
Sgt. Clem H. Wiggins—to NOB, Norfolk.
Corp. Ira C. Fine—to HQ.
1st Sgt. Martin J. Canavan—to TC, New River.
1st Sgt. Roy W. Leard—to TC, New River.
SstSgt. Wm. H. Carroll—to Quantico.
PISgt. John L. McKenna—to NOB ft.
Sgt. Joel D. Long—to MCAS, Cherry Point.
1st Sgt. Michael L. Heinrichs—to NOB ft.
Sgt. Wm. W. Draper—to Quantico.
TSgt. Frank Lisi—to 1st MAW.
TSgt. Richard M. Mikesell—to 1st MAW.
TSgt. Walter Panchisson—to 1st MAW.
QMSgt. Norman C. Pearson—to 1st MAW.
QMSgt. Arthur W. Earhart—to Quantico for QMS.
QMSgt. James E. Legg—to MB, New River.
1st Sgt. Anderson C. Ware—to TC, FMF, New River.
Sgt. Robt. V. Morseman—to BB S-PI.
SstSgt. John M. Brown—to Depot, Richmond, Va.
Corp. Arnold E. Kersey—to TC, FMF, New River.
Sgt. Walter L. Kinsman—to TC, FMF, New River.
Corp. Cade Strickland—to TC, FMF, New River.
Sgt. Maj. Chas. W. Harrmann—to TC, FMF, New River.
Sgt. Maj. Chas. C. Swarengin—to Charleston, S. C.
Sgt. Maj. Frank P. Novick—to Dunedin.
SstSgt. Abraham M. Daniels—to 1st MAW.
SstSgt. Glennon A. Johnston—to 2d MAW.
QMSgt. Lincoln P. Davis—to New River.
PISgt. Eugene Kranich—to Charleston, S. C.
Corp. Byron J. Hoskins—to RD, Los Angeles.
Corp. John E. Trowbridge—to 5th DB.
SstSgt. Harry R. Danielski—to AC P F.
Corp. Charles K. Anderson—to PM Nepa.
Sgt. Paul R. McNally—to FBB, Group One.
Corp. Edward J. Spasek—to Quantico.
Corp. John Middleton—to Quantico CCC.
Corp. Jos. S. Hall—to Annapolis.
Sgt. Lyle S. Whitmore, Jr.—to Annapolis.
Corp. Fred W. Stegner—to Quantico AMC.
Sgt. Jos. H. Campbell—to Jacksonville.
Corp. Kenneth R. Aslesen—to MCAS, Quantico.
QMSgt. Alfrd N. Milbert—to MCB, San Diego.
Corp. Paul P. Dervinis—to CG, 1st Mar. Div.
Sgt. Donald J. Fehr—to 1st Mar. Div.
Plt. Sgt. Orville S. Bowers—to 1st Mar. Div.
Sgt. Morris D. Smith—to 1st Mar. Div.
Corp. Charles P. Frank—to Quantico.
Corp. Edward S. McCarthy—to 1st Mar. Div.
Corp. Thos. J. King—to New River.

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(LJ3)



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Corp. Dennis N. Francis—to Air Base Gr. 2.
SfSgt. Gilbert A. Briggs—to Miami.
SfSgt. Gus C. Daskalakis—to Miami.
Sgt. Vernon L. Goodson—to Quantico.
Sgt. Joe J. Felegy—to 1st MAW.
Corp. Chas. T. Hamill—to Aviation.
1st Sgt. Virgil Kayler—to MB, New River for
PTS.
PlSgt. Dan L. Cummings—to MB, New River
for PTS.
Corp. David D. Doerr—to MB, New River for
PTS.
Corp. James M. P. O'Sullivan—to MB, New
River for PTS.
Corp. Arthur R. Graham—to MB, New River
for PTS.
Corp. John E. Maloney—to MB, New River
for PTS.
Corp. James M. Leffew—to MB, New River
for PTS.
Sgt. Merle W. Davis—to MB, New River for
PTS.
Sgt. Pervie O. Riddle—to MB, New River
for PTS.
Corp. Warren H. Leibe—to DoS, Phila.
Corp. Howard A. Smith—to DoS, Phila.
Sgt. Lee Williams—to 2d MAW.
Sgt. Wm. J. Stewart—to 1st Mar MAW.
Corp. Leo L. Dean—to Corpus Christi.
Corp. Oliver D. Danile—to 1st Mar Div.
Sgt. Lee E. C. Baggett—to Norfolk to GTMO.
PlSgt. James L. McGuire—to Quantico.
PlSgt. Edward B. McNeill, Jr.—to Quantico.
PlSgt. Frank P. Tatum—to Quantico.
Sgt. Julian E. Aubrey—to Quantico.
Sgt. Emery C. Wales, Class IV—to Quantico.
Sgt. Oswald S. Robertson, Class IV—to Quan-
tico.
Sgt. Marion F. Weller, Class IV—to Quantico.
Sgt. Lee E. Baggett, II—to NOB ft.
Sgt. John D. Ross—to MCAS PI.
Cpl. Michael Sudin—to Air Base Gr.
Pl. Sgt. John H. Wolcott—to Norfolk SS.
Sgt. Geo. D. Stannard—to Lakehurst for PMS.
Pl. Sgt. Emil Garrett—to Air Base Gr. for 1st
MAW.
Sgt. Maj. White—to Bermuda.
1st Sgt. James C. McDonald—to Bermuda.
Pl. Sgt. Stephen McCloskey—to Bermuda.
Pl. Sgt. Albert Smith—to Bermuda.
Pl. Sgt. Geo. W. Howe—to Jamaica.
1st Sgt. Stephen Banashek—to Norfolk.
1st Sgt. Jos. A. LeBlanc—to Norfolk.
Sf. Sgt. Donald B. Saxon—to ONI.
Sf. Sgt. Cecil F. Lane—to D. of S., San Fran.
Cpl. John D. Sullivan—to 1st MAW.
Pl. Sgt. Lloyd R. Wade—to Norfolk SS.
Pl. Sgt. James Wilson—to Norfolk.
Cpl. Forrest A. Gruber—to 1st MAR Div.
Sgt. Herbert P. Buss—to 1st Mar. Div.
Sgt. Antonio A. DeJohn—to 1st Mar. Div.
Sgt. James Whelan—to 1st Mar. Div.
Sgt. Richard P. Everett—to 1st Mar. Div.
Sup. Sgt. Philip A. Murphy—to 1st Mar. Div.
Sf. Sgt. Frederick R. Engleman—to 1st Mar.
Div.
Sf. Sgt. Geo. J. Hartfield—to 1st Mar. Div.
Pl. Sgt. Albert Smith—to NOB, ft.
Pl. Sgt. Geo. W. Howe—to NOB, ft.
Sgt. Wm. H. Fandling, Jr.—to Air Base Gr. 2.
Sgt. Baylus S. Minter—to 2nd MAW.
Pl. Sgt. Leo L. Meshauk—to USS Phila.
Sgt. Frank H. Stellama—to PI, for 3d BBS.
Sgt. Maj. William White—to NOB, Norfolk ft.
1st Sgt. James E. McDonald—to NOB, ft.
Pl. Sgt. Edward A. Harwood—to Norfolk ft.
USS Ark.
Sgt. Lee H. Jacobs—to Ser. Co. HQ.
Cpl. Anthony Caporri—to Ser. Co. HQ.
MTS John J. Rauch—to Quantico.
Cpl. Edward C. Meade—to Quantico QMS.
Sgt. Michael T. Frangello—to BBS, PI.
Sf. Sgt. Daniel Mizerak—to 1st Mar. Div.
Sf. Sgt. Jack Tinsley—to Sherry Point.
Gy. Sgt. Joe F. Partick—to Quantico NCOP.
Pl. Sgt. Delbert E. Wilson—to Dover.
Cpl. James J. Hehir—to Hingham.
Cpl. W. R. Hill—to Phila.
Cpl. Virgil G. Ray—to Miami.
MT. Sgt. Powell E. Godbee—to Cherry Point.
Gy. Sgt. George C. Watson—to Quantico NCOP.
Sf. Sgt. Art H. Allen—to Quantico Sig. Bn.
Sf. Sgt. Lloyd Carter—to Quantico Sig. Bn.
Sgt. Norman Williams—to 3d BBS.
1st Sgt. James E. Lowery—to 1st Mar. Div.
1st Sgt. Robt. E. L. Clouson—to 1st Mar. Div.
Cpl. Albert J. DeVirgilio—to Quantico TC.
Cpl. Bernard E. F. Van Raay—to Sea School.
Sgt. Robert S. Kinsman—to Norfolk Sea School.
Sf. Sgt. John M. Sodd—to 1st MAW.
Sgt. Harvie L. Hope—to Norfolk SS.
Cpl. Steven E. Hritz—to Norfolk SS.
Sgt. Albert F. Gray—to Air Base Gr.
Sgt. Thomas C. Fenton—to MB, Wash.
Sgt. Robt. L. Peden—to Cherry Point.
1st Sgt. William T. Grimes—to 1st Sgt. School.
T. Sgt. Oscar R. Thomas—to Quantico.
Cpl. Edward A. Thiede—to 1st Mar. Div.
Pl. Sgt. St. Elmo M. Haney—to 1st Mar. Div.
1st Sgt. Robert A. Engesser—to 19th Prov. Co.
1st Sgt. John W. McLaughlin—to USS Au-
gusta.
Cpl. Don R. George—to 1st Base Depot FE.
Sgt. Robt. D. Radney—to 4th DB.
T. Sgt. James H. Cooke—to Quantico.
Sf. Sgt. Paul Jefferies—to Quantico.

Sgt. Frederick L. Fuller—to Quantico.
Cpl. Robt. L. Hoffman—to Quantico.
Sgt. Wm. S. Jones, Jr.—to Quantico for Re-
frigeration Case.
Cpl. Hugh M. Shaffer—to Quantico CCC.
1st Sgt. Maxwell K. Smith—to NOB, Norfolk.
Cpl. Geo. H. Austin—to Air Base Group.
T. Sgt. Kenneth L. Gordon—to Miami.
Cpl. James A. Felton—to Miami.
Cpl. Edgar F. Gaudette, Jr.—to Miami.
Cpl. John D. Samulak—to Miami.
Cpl. John H. Wagner—to Miami.
Sgt. Maj. Alban H. Uhlman—to Cherry Point.
Sgt. Maj. Max M. Golberg—to Cherry Point.
Sgt. Maj. Oliver M. Schneider—to Cherry Point.
Sgt. Maj. Jack Hopper—to Cherry Point.
1st Sgt. Geo. Washington—to NOB, Norfolk.
MT. Sgt. Howard A. Bailey—to Quantico.
Sgt. Wm. Stewart—to Air Base Gr. 2.
Cpl. Chas. A. Cole, Jr.—to Air Base Gr. 2.
T. Sgt. Thos. N. Word—to Pensacola FT.
Sf. Sgt. Wm. H. Collins—to 1st MAW.

PROMOTIONS

TO SERGEANT MAJOR (LINE):

Reeves, William G. McCloskey, Thomas P.
Simmons, Lionel E. Nail, Russell E.
Sparks, William W. Peskin, Michael
Taylor, Don Powell, Oscar A.
Townsend, William L. Rowold, Bernard M.
M. Seider, Glenn O.
Tynon, Hoke S. Smith, Lester D.
Butler, Arville W. Vinson, Burney L.
Clark, Charles G. Vitke, Joseph
Cook, Harold L. Black, Malcolm
Cruikshank, David E. Burch, Joseph A.
Gaynor, Leon J. Gorie, Elmer P.
George, Edward Houston, James D.
Hartel, Robert T. Hudson, Lucien N.
Inglis, Joe A. Morris, Wilbert F.
Mayer, Edward F. Mucciacio, Patrick H.
Mudd, Claude A. Nelson, Daniel H.
Shipman, Walter J. Simmonds, Albert E.
Craft, Robert H. Wood, William W.
(A&I) Ewton, Haseal L.
Bond, Harland W. Barton, Howard F.
Carbaugh, Newton E. Hennessey, Edward C.
Eden, Augustus J. Bunch, James B.
Fleckner, Clyde O. Buss, Lawrence H.
Gardner, Joseph C. Campbell, Walter
Hamilton, Douglas Funk, Charles A.
Hopper, Jack Graham, Ray
Kapanke, William H. Johnston, Miles B.
Kirby, John Root, Roland F.
Martin, Francis J. Smith, Harry E.

TO MASTER GUNNERY SERGEANT (LINE):

Barnhill, Sidney H. Thomson, Kenneth L.
Beardin, William L. Bald, Edward
Carden, Harvey B. Cogan, Anthony J.
Rutz, Eugene J. Hackney, Clifford R.
Wilkinson, Charles L. Haynes, Carl
Plantier, George S. Mason, Frank L.
Smith, Jobe F. Mortensen, Stanley W.
Janacek, Charles F. Richards, Thomas E.
(ord OS) Shapiro, David
Osborn, Frederick V. Stone, Walter J.
(ord OA) Withers, Sam W.
Aycott, John E. Beruffey, Max, Jr.
Davenport, Floyd T. Benson, Albert L.
Donnelly, John Johnson, Carl E.
Hansen, Julius N. Jr. Lange, Carl L.
Lavoie, George J. Michael, Paul R.
Madison, Talmage S. Mirick, Gerald D.
Wiseman, Earl P.

TO MASTER TECHNICAL SERGEANT:

McIntosh, John W. C. Cody, Alton T. (QM)
(Comm) Deppen, James B.
Pederson, John (QM)
(Comm) Elkins, Lee A. (QM)
Christmas, Walter E. Hardick, Michael J.
(Comm) (QM)
Parker, Howard H. Lincoln, Robert C.
(Avia) (QM)
Turnage, William G. Petersen, Emil L. (QM)
(Avia) Pitts, Charles O. (QM)
Kelly, Paul A. (Avia) Puskarch, Mike Ellis
Steele, Morris (HQM) (QM)
Bowman, Lucian J. Thompson, John LeR.
(Comm) (QM)
Dillman, George E. Price, Caryll A. (QM)
(Avia) Robison, Cleatus W. Te
Fritta, Chester H. (QM)
(Comm) Skaggs, Harry A. (QM)
Godwin, John C. Angus, Rudolph L.
(Comm) (QM)
Hammond, Hal Hall Row, Leslie H. (Avia)
(Avia) Emme, Charles W.
Walker, Neil B. (Avia)
(Dofs) San F. Finnie, Charles F.
Deason, Alvin J. (Avia)
(MCS) Hayes, George (Avia)
Grush, Marvin D. Bruner, William
(Dofs) San F. (Comm)
Conyers, Nathan (QM) Couch, Richard M.
Petrusky, Paul (QM) (QM)
Lerman, William G. Ammons, James S.
(Avia) (Comm)
Moore, Samuel E. Coburn, Lonice E.
(Avia) (Comm)
Straine, Robert G. Dupuy, Joseph T.
(Avia) (Comm)
Gray, Robert L. Lynch, Merle M.
(Avia) (Comm)
Blunck, Nels E. (QM) Rogers, Wilburn K.
(Comm)

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TO QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT:

Bullock, Edmond V.
(HJMC)
Ellwanger, William G.
(HJMC)
Wandt, Harry W.
(HJMC)
Heath, Henry R.
(Dofs) San F.
Jenkins, Weldon E.
(Dofs) San F.

TO 1ST SERGEANT (LINE):

Mather, Perrey D.
Off. of Comdt.
Konopa, Benedict W.
Off. of Comdt.
Edwards, Clarence M.
Jr. Off. of Comdt.
Woodruff, William L.
Jr. Off. of Comdt.
Saunders, Norman
A&I
Craig, Charles L.
RonR
Haynes, Carl P. RonR
Killens, Luther E.
RonR
Marcom, Franklin D.
RonR
McCorquodale, Lewis
C. RonR
Terry, Everett E.
Warrick, James H.
RonR
Gregory, John C. W.
RonR
Stockdale, Allen F.
Kessler, Ira Lee
Rollen, Claude G.
Lowrey, Allen A.
Vroblesky, Anthony J.
Tipton, Earl C.
Ord. (OM)
Hottel, Arthur S.
Lesovsky, Gardin F.
Bradley, James G.
RonR
Brown, James E.
Ray, Warren E. RonR
Turner, Bertram L.
Wheeler, Leonard H.
RonR

TO GUNNERY SERGEANT (LINE)

Miller, Francis L.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Raynes, Luther V.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Bulkowski, Stanley P.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Christinn, Harold P.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Harrison, Willie S.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Horyna, Charley
(Gy.Sgt.)
Jessen, Ernest J.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Kelley, Frank J.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Livelsberger, Charles
K. (Gy.Sgt.)
Moore, Floyd E.
(Gy.Sgt.)

Duerhammer, Emil F.
Ragan, William J. B.
Toth, George C.
Young, Frederick A.
Muschia, Seraphin G.
McNeely, Thomas W.
Richardson, Frank L.
Smith, Frederick W.
Taylor, Max C.
Schaaf, George P. A.

Barbour, William A.
Blackwood, James B.
Bodeker, Edward H.
Craig, Frederick R.
Cross, Clement C.
Faircloth, Champ C.
Feurly, Cederic A.
La Beaux, Wilfred H.
Le Blanc, Joseph A.
Martin, Kenneth L.
McDonald, Volna E.
McKenzie, Rufus A.
Nelson, Philo E.
Overby, Richard C.
Schmidtman, Robert E.
Snellgrove, Jesse M.
Steele, William T.
Stiles, Otto G.
Turner, Joseph F.
Williams, Ralph L.
Wilson, David P.
Burke, Shannon
Fowler, William D.
Gordon, Joe D.
Hald, Ansgar
Kennedy, Edward D.
Reardon, Joseph J.
Shaw, Travis
Shenault, Donald L.
Short, Paul S.
Konopa, Benedict
Sweeney, Thomas F.
Graves, Hubert
Handalik, Lawrence C.
Hoepfner, Louis J.
Laswell, Charles W.
Battle, Albert H.
Dupre, Edward H. Jr.
Gaylord, Willie F.

Poe, William C.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Rothfuss, Raymond A.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Sparling, Wilson H.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Thomas, Harold J.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Tinar, Curtis F.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Zucker, Abraham
(Gy.Sgt.)
Bedwell, William T.
Bourquin, Edward
Cadenhead, Frank C.
Jr.
Carlson, Reidar
Carney, William J.
Compton, Arthur A.
Conwill, Edward

McGuire, Chalmers A.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Nunes, John
(Gy.Sgt.)
Gy.Sgt. Zorman, Frank
McKay, Sterling G.
(Gy.Sgt. DofS San F.)
Harrison, Paul H.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Bartoszek, Victor J.
(Gy.Sgt. Ord. OM)
Bottemer, Frank C.
(Gy.Sgt. Ord. OS)
Faulkner, Henry H.
(Gy.Sgt. Ord. OS)
Kelley, Lee S.
(Gy.Sgt. Ord. OS)
Carter, Edward J.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Christenot, Charles R.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Conner, Carl C.
(Gy.Sgt.)
King, Thomas A.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Latimer, Byron
(Gy.Sgt.)
Railing, Cletis B.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Ruhl, Edgar F.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Smulski, Walter
(Gy.Sgt.)
Townsend, Ember
(Gy.Sgt.)
Yarrow, John J.
(Gy.Sgt.)
Dickey, Verna

TO TECHNICAL SERGEANT:

Bonashchaki, Peter P.
(Comm)
Campbell, Andrew, Jr.
(Comm)
Child, Claude H.
(Comm)
Cloud, Jay T.
(Comm)
Deck, Donald M.
(Comm)
Fournier, Lyle E.
(Comm)
Fuller, Leslie (Comm)
Hall, Dewey J. (Comm)
Hartley, David M.
(Comm)
Izbicki, Anthony F.
(Comm)
Lambert, Wilson H.
(Comm)
Poplawski, Frank J.
(Comm)
Smith, William D.
(Comm)
Swallow, Judson J.
(Comm)
Walker, Charles E.
(Comm)
Youngs, Clifford A.
(Comm)
Pollard, James L.
(Avia)
Blessing, Ralph M.
(QM)

Ditton, Joseph
Doherty, John D.
Einstein, Henry B.
Fentress, Eugene R.
Foerster, Alvin J.
French, Frank F.
Goldenberg, Sam
Henderson, Luke M.
Hicks, Aubrey T.
Hooper, Morgan B.
Jason, Stanley T.
Jennedy, John E.
Kinell, Stanley I. "G"
Kristoff, James W.
Krumpholtz, William G.
Mann, Raymond W.
Marshall, William E.
Mason, Taylor F.
McNeil, Daniel J.
Nelms, Willie L.
Polakowski, Alexander
J.
Ruben, Edward A.
Rush, Edgar L.
Sealey, Armon J.
Spice, Lloyd C.
Sulzbarger, Dwight
Tangney, Stephen F.
Vine, Cleo T.
Wallace, Robert
Wiburn, Richmond W.
Carter, Edwin L.
Leitess, Max
Oliver, Charley M.
Reynolds, Robert B.
Stien, Henry F.
Wehrly, Hugh L.

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Buffkin, Liston B.
(QM)
Hamilton, Marion C.
(QM)
Hoffecker, Fred (QM)
Keenum, Waymon
(QM)
Lassiter, Patrick H.
McCartney, Thomas E.
(QM)
McGregor, Louis Austin
(QM)
New, Jesse R. (QM)
Ochala, Stanley (QM)
Sterling, Lawrence E.
(QM)
Wenhold, Warren
(QM)
Coulter, John (QM)
Harrington, Charles G.
(QM)
Haslock, Harold (QM)
Isard, Earl (QM)
Terpsten, Norman A.
(QM)
Thomas, Harold A.
(QM)
Thomas, William C.
(QM)
Walker, Edmund H.
(QM)
Wrobel, Peter P.
(Baker)
Block, Howard F.
(Avia)
Sasser, Ruthledge S.
(Pay)
Bailey, Bernard J.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Forsberg, Eric B. (M)
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Gernert, Albert E. (M)
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Henderson, Richard F.
(M) Tech.Sgt.
(Comm.)
Linehan, John E. (M)
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Brannan, Henry B. (M)
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Johnson, John (M)
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Kane, Henry (Tech.
Sgt.Mess)
Elliott, Herman J.
(Tech.Sgt.)
Garner, Jackson L.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Hawks, Herman (Tech.
Sgt.Comm.)
Hydrick, Lawrence J.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Kohler, Alfred G.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Osborne, James L.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
McKean, Edgar A.
(Tech.Sgt.)
Newman, Charles S.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)

Adams, Omer C. Jr.
(Tech.Sgt.Avia.)
Barlow, Walter S.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Bell, Robert Henry
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Glassage, Bernard R.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Blevins, Robert
(Tech.Sgt.Avia.)
Bonson, James N.
(Tech.Sgt.Pay)
Dale, Buford L.
(Tech.Sgt.Pay)
Davis, William A.
(Tech.Sgt.QM-M)
Faul, Harrison P.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Gass, Edward
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Gehrke, William E.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Glowa, John
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Goss, Gerald E.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Greenway, Robert J.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Grimes, Bill E.
(Tech.Sgt.Pay)
Harrington, Howard
W. (Tech.Sgt.
Comm.)
Hill, Roy T.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Holland, Chas. J. W.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Lees, Wesley E.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Moore, Seward L.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
McGuire, John H.
(Tech.Sgt.Comm.)
Meeks, Howard J.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Nasin, Edward R.
(Tech.Sgt.Pay)
Becker, Antone J.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Blosser, Harold D.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Bolliek, William
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Huneycutt, Fred S.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Murray, Walter R.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Noe, Louis L.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Pike, Ernest A.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Skinner, Donald H.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Sloniker, Fred
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Sylvester, Frank E.
(Tech.Sgt.QM)
Rice, Carl L.
(Tech.Sgt.MCS)
Hulet, Ethel W.
(Tech.Sgt.DofS) San
F.

TO SUPPLY SERGEANT:

Daniels, Edward M.
Jr.
Daugherty, Charles
McG.
Dermaiko, Louis L.
Haynes, Nolan T.
Herbert, Frank E.
Jorgenson, George J.
Martin, John F.
Montrief, Alfred E.
Richard, Roy
Stein, William R.
Truax, Robert J.
Bingham, Jack A.
Casey, Calvin W.
Coleman, Ernest E.
Glaseett, Charles H.
Jr.
Goza, Jesse E.
Himmelman, Joseph H.
Kregoski, Ralph G.
Legg, James E.
Miles, Clavin C. 3rd
Miller, Harold C.
Raver, Homer P.
Seefield, Paul C.
Smith, Matthew V.
Walker, Lloyd W.

Sisson, Walter C. (Sup.
Sgt.DofS) SanF.
Sorensen, Mainard A.
(Sup.Sgt.DofS) San
F.
Hammond, Boyden J.
(Sup.Sgt.DofS) San
F.
Purcell, William F.
(Sup.Sgt.)
Tomlinson, John H.
(Sup.Sgt.)
Buckley, Rodger D.
(Sup.Sgt. QM)
Gulassy, Stephen
(Sup.Sgt. QM)
Cato, Jesse L.
(Sup.Sgt. QM)
Rudolph, William K.
(Sup.Sgt.)
Taylor, Max C.
(Sup.Sgt.HQMC)
Harold, William C.
(Sup.Sgt.)
Young, Daniel J.
(Sup.Sgt.)
Roberts, Charles E.
(Sup.Sgt.HQMC)

TO PLATOON SERGEANT (LINE):

Buchanan, Melvin D.
Buhman, Richard M.
Burnett, George F.
Burns, Spencer
Burton, Jack T.
Butler, William A.
Byra, Bazyl
Cahral, Herbert E.
Chapman, Donald B.
Clark, George W.

Hansen, Carl R.
Harris, Clayton H.
Howard, Jay M.
Ivey, Aaron C.
Ivy, Fred W.
Johnson, Kenneth
Jones, Coleman C.
Kotch, Matthew T.
Martin, Jack H.
Michalski, Henry F.
McConahay, James L.
Nauman, Edmund W.
Nelson, Carl J.
Poole, Herman L.
Reiter, Henry G.
Rosacker, Ralph C.
Russell, Frank G. Jr.
Sugars, Michee
Walker, Johnnie D.
Hendley, Vernon L.
Adams, James A.
Ailes, Morgan L.
Arnold, Harold J.
Ault, Peter N.
Baker, David H.
Baker, Willard R.
Bailou, James E.
Beard, John M.
Berger, James H.
Bestwick, Wilbur
Bevans, Ray S.
Bikowski, Joseph B.
Bissonette, Anthony J.
Bixler, James A.
Bostick, William A.
Brewer, Charles D.
Brooks, Louis V.
Brown, Grattis C.
Hogan, R. E.
Holcombe, Paul J.
Hudson, Herman D.
Hulburd, William C.
Huron, Joseph J.
Johnson, Hans
Jones, Alfred M. Jr.
Jones, Clyde E.
Jones, Robert C. Jr.
Kachinsky, Roland F.
Keenan, Lawrence W.
Keith, Cyrus W.
Kelly, George E.
Kennedy, Henry J.
Killingsworth, Willard
W.
King, Homer
Kitson, John E. Jr.
Lichtenberger, Clifford
L.
Lindemann, Otto
Lockley, Dan H.
Long, Phillip I.
Mansfield, James E.
Marasciullo, Francis W.
Marshall, Joe K.
Mason, Robert G.
Mattos, Carl
Mayo, Milford M.
Meek, Truman
Merchantante, John C.
Mieure, Raymond A.
Mikulich, Frank E.
Mills, Edward E.
Miller, Willard C.
Minnier, Harry C.
Moller, George A.
Molshead, James A.
Moore, Claude E.
Moore, Perry
Murphy, Sidney M.
Meyers, Eugene V.
McAlister, Edward E.
McClellan, Earl W.
McElroy, James J.
McMullen, William P.
Neef, Robert L.
Neely, Lawrence
Nelson, Charles M.
Nelson, Harold E.
Newman, James M.
O'Brien, Chester T.
Orr, Charles A.
Oswald, Clarence G.
Overton, Robert W.
Pace, Robert B.
Breneman, Hubert L.
Parker, William H.
Pavlicek, Alex
Payne, Howard M.
Perrotis, Peter C.
Peters, John H.
Peterson, Lowell
Pratesi, Alfred O.
Pruitt, William L.
Ratterree, Horace A.
Rawls, Alton
Reardon, Joseph J.
Reynolds, Richard
Richards, John J.
Richmond, James C.
Rider, John W.
Robinson, Andrew J.
Jr.
Rosperich, Anthony J.
Runyan, Richard C.
Sauter, Arthur E.
Schloegel, John J.

Clark, Ralph H.
Cleland, Grover Jr.
Clement, Edward A.
Coble, George G.
Cockrell, Daniel H.
Copp, Rolland R.
Cox, LemGin
Cruise, Newton D. Jr.
Crutcher, William H.
Curless, Paul R.
Damrow, Leonard H.
Davis, Hugh M.
Deaton, John H.
Diaz, Armando
Domingue, Ray P.
Dowler, Murray G.
Earney, William R.
English, Gearl M.
Everett, Allen L.
Finley, Theron W.
Follendorf, Robert E.
Ford, Eugene L.
Frank, Andy
Camlin, William D.
Gann, Hilton A.
Gaston, Leonard L.
Gibbs, Randolph M.
Gibson, George W.
Giesel, Joseph R.
Grantham, Orange B.
Green, Carl E.
Green, Herbert B.
Gzelinski, Stephen J.
Haire, John R.
Hankins, Rex
Harkins, Raymond S.
Hatlin, Richard T.
Hillman, Guy W.
Herold, Fred M.
Atcheson, George S.
(Ord.)
Boutelier, Bernard P.
Adamski, Walter E.
(Om)Ord.
Brown, Victor F.
(OA)Ord.
Clark, Norman R.
(Om)Ord.
Falls, James
(OS)Ord.
Lyke, Homer D.
(OA)Ord.
Miotke, Leo L.
(OA)Ord.
Navolanic, Joseph G.
(OS)Ord.
Pierre, Albert C.
(OS)Ord.
Southward, John E.
(OS)Ord.
Wood, Ernest L.
(OS)Ord.
Crookham, Perry E.
(Ord.)
Hrosnik, Albert B.
(Ord.)
Atcheson, George S.
(OA)Ord.
Allen, William Luther,
Jr.
Blanch, James J.
Brewton, William
Ralph
Christo, Mortimer F.
Day, Myron G.
De Loach, Theron J.
Ehrlich, Murray
Fender, Charles J.
Hall, James D.
Jones, Erle
Richardson, Jack T.
Riley, Lewis O.
Roberts, Charles H.
Peterson, Lowell
Sluskonia, Charles G.
Speer, Emery
Starnater, Burnell E.
Strakos, Louis B.
Swayne, Edgar E.
Wright, James S.
Young, Andrew M.
Shifter, Ernest
Adamitis, Joseph
Akemon, John
Amos, Raymond L.
Caltrider, Denzil R.
Catalano, John
Cinch, Joseph A.
Cox, Leslie L.
Dowda, Gordon L.
Fletcher, Walter E.
Forte, Tony
Garrett, Emil
Graham, Robert R.
Gresham, Austin M.
Hall, Perry T.
Hange, Herman J.
Hays, Robert T.
Hopper, John A.
Jackson, Noel A.
Landry, Clifford X.
Layre, Louis R.
Mayfield, Harold L.
Montgomery, Woodrow
W.
Murphy, Cornelius J.

Schneider, George R.
 Jr.
 Schroder, Henry H.
 Schuler, Harry W.
 See, Arnold W.
 Sharan, Anthony F.
 Shibley, Oron L.
 Siler, Ralph W.
 Simning, Chester C.
 Slaughter, Orvan S.
 Smith, Chester A.
 Smith, Lawton H.
 Smolen, Alexander P.
 Southern, Eugene
 Spina, Leonard C.
 Spoltore, Anthony J.
 Standel, Edwin C.
 Stanhope, Lloyd A.
 Stauff, Harold R.
 Sturdevan, Garth K.
 Stutesman, Alvie R.
 Sullivan, John J.
 Swackhamer, Robert E.
 Tate, James D.
 Taylor, Arthur J.
 Taylor, Roscoe L.
 Thelen, Ross W.
 Thomas, Harry D.
 Tinker, Bud
 Trotter, Melvin
 Trumble, Frank C.
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 Tucker, Garner R.
 Turner, Wilbur
 Urey, Lowell M.
 Vance, William E.
 Wagers, Norvin G.
 Walker, Aubrey
 Walker, Dixon H.
 Walton, Merritt C.
 Warnings, William B.
 Watson, Stanley F.
 White, Ewers
 White, Menard T.
 Whitworth, Glynn L.
 Stephenson, Spencer L.
 Whitlock, Bernard J.
 Hoenk, Ray A.
 McClellan, Leo R.
 Pearman, Frank L.
 Hill, William A.
 Probst, Carl L.
 Morris, Clinton J.
 Egan, Raymond E.
 Clayton, Powell E.
 Strong, Donald L.
 Causey, Leland T.
 Oakes, Ralph C.
 Brandon, Laurence M.
 Kloht, Leon R.
 Aikman, Everett R.
 (Rec.)
 Bloch, Rienhold (Rec.)
 Bobbith, Andrew
 (Rec.)
 Diliberto, Charles O.
 (Rec.)
 Duray, Thomas L., Jr.
 (Rec.)
 Endicott, Newell K.
 (Rec.)
 Euhanks, Commodore
 P. (Rec.)
 Falzone, James P.
 (Rec.)
 Few, Carl A. (Rec.)
 Gabriel, James F.
 (Rec.)
 Golden, Edwin L.
 (Rec.)
 Hlinka, Charles
 (Rec.)
 Hyman, Charles A.
 (Rec.)
 Kennedy, Charles R.
 (Rec.)
 Lewis, Warren J.
 (Rec.)
 Lilia, Ralph (Rec.)
 Nelson, Philip J.
 (Rec.)
 Nuske, Otto C. (Rec.)
 Parmelee, Robert W.
 (Rec.)
 Patton, Olin F. (Rec.)
 Pidgeon, George J.
 (Rec.)
 Ritter, Harry W.
 (Rec.)
 Stuart, Charles E., Jr.
 (Rec.)
 Wulk, Clifford G.
 Zell, Milburn N.
 (Rec.)
 Witherington, Dawson
 (Rec.)
 Smith, Furman R.
 Nemitz, Leland A.
 Ziler, Cordelle W.
 Horn, Herbert B.
 Boyd, Philip N.
 Nyhus, Gothard
 Burton, William E.
 Coveney, Joseph O.
 Van Camp, Robert
 Banner, Louis

Hamilton, Griffin H.
 McCombs, Edward C.
 McMurry, Edgar D.
 Patterson, Robert L.
 Platter, James M.
 Sambrailo, Mitchel J.
 Schaeffer, Floyd D.
 Seal, Cecil O.
 Shoberg, Harold A.
 Spadaro, Samuel A.
 Spooner, Alex
 Stechow, Robert H.
 Yoder, Walter A.
 Hale, Arthur M.
 Regan, Frank C.
 Cottrell, Frederick J.
 Platt, Sidney W.
 Bodnar, John J.
 Cronan, Stephen A.
 Norling, Clifford
 Sadler, Lester J.
 Pearman, Frank L.
 Wightman, Monroe L.
 Hines, Herbert I.
 (RonR)
 Abbott, Harold F.
 Allen, John H., Jr.
 Ballard, Hartwell W.
 Beckelman, Harry M.
 Bessent, Gene M.
 Brookfield, Isaac
 Brown, Gerald A.
 Burnham, Glen E.
 Campbell, Jefferson L.
 Card, Edson W.
 Carmichael, James E.
 Carney, Robert B.
 Carroll, John M.
 Conley, Wilbur C.
 Cousineau, Jonathan E.
 Custer, Jesse T.
 Daughtry, Theodore V.
 Dickens, Rowe W.
 Dodd, William P.
 Fassino, Anton N.
 Faureck, Frank J.
 Garrett, Theodore G.
 Griffin, Alvin L., Jr.
 Griffith, Jack A.
 Grounds, James D., Jr.
 Haskell, William
 Henderson, Charles C.
 Hendricks, James P.
 Hladky, John A.
 Homer, William T.
 Houf, Edwin R.
 Huff, Charles A.
 Joehner, Anton M.
 Keown, Donald E.
 Latzka, Camillus A.
 Lawson, David L.
 Lawson, Jewel H.
 Lilley, John E.
 Luke, Roy R.
 Lynn, Clyde C.
 McNeill, Edward B., Jr.
 Miles, Atlee
 Morgan, Fred S.
 Morrisette, Joseph H.
 Murphy, Arvin R.
 Orr, James H.
 Patrick, Kenneth L.
 Pentz, George R.
 Perry, Charles D.
 Pratt, Alfred S.
 Ratchford, Francis A.
 Redden, Richard A.
 Schauf, Francis J.
 Skorich, John F.
 Strange, John C.
 Thompson, Robert A.
 Walker, Jesse T.
 Werner, Harry J.
 Wisniewski, Anthony J.
 Wolfe, Gordon S.
 Wrenn, Roy A.
 Zecher, Alvin L.
 Cunningham, George L., Jr.
 Brockmeyer, John A.
 St.Sgt.QM(C)
 Brown, Harry G.
 St.Sgt.QM(M)
 Clark, George V.
 St.Sgt.QM(M)
 Emmons, Ned M.
 St.Sgt.QM(C)
 Fineberg, Marvin H.
 St.Sgt.QM(C)
 Hoffman, James L.
 St.Sgt.QM(M)
 Krell, George F.
 St.Sgt.QM(C)
 Locally, George A.
 St.Sgt.QM(M)
 Mats, Emil G.
 St.Sgt.QM(C)
 Palmer, Wayne G.
 St.Sgt.QM(C)
 Sadler, Dan
 St.Sgt.QM(M)
 Smith, Wallace P.
 St.Sgt.QM(C)
 Strom, Henry A.
 St.Sgt.QM(M)

TO STAFF SERGEANT:
 Lubin, David J. (Line)
 Peterson, Lowell
 (Line) (C)
 Bartzel, Henry R.
 (Line) (C)
 Ericksen, Carl C.
 (Line) (C)
 Everett, Francis C., Jr.
 (Line) (C)
 Hall, Jack Q.
 (Line) (C)
 Stechow, Robert H.
 Lilly, Willard S.
 (Line) (C)
 Woodward, Ray, Jr.
 (Line) (C)
 Milnor, James R.
 (Comm) (M)
 Murphy, Gordon S.
 (QM)
 Pearson, Rufus T.
 (QM)
 Swartz, Gerald A.
 (Comm) (M)
 Green, William I., Jr.
 (Comm) (M)
 Murphy, Louis G.
 (Comm) (M)
 Iles, Lee S. (Mess)
 Alderman, Kermit H.
 (QM)
 Autry, Orlis F. (QM)
 Black, Harry H. (QM)
 Blaine, Sidney E. (QM)
 Blazer, Philip (QM)
 Bley, Fred, E. (QM)
 Butler, Floyd H., Jr.
 (QM)
 Carter, Arthur O. (QM)
 Crosby, Morris V.
 (QM)
 Dixon, David A. (QM)
 Dumas, James L. (QM)
 Ecker, Wm. B. (QM)
 Flanagan, Robert E.
 (QM)
 Williams, Lewis T.
 (QM)
 Bussey, Ralph S. (QM)
 Costelow, Paul Thurman
 (QM)
 Morehead, Martin
 (QM)
 Baltrushitis, John D.
 (QM)
 Barrett, Stanley J.
 (QM)
 Beatty, Wm. T. (QM)
 Benson, Huie E. (QM)
 Benton, Grover J.
 (QM)
 Biedel, Leon C. (QM)
 Blackmon, Cliff (QM)
 Brennan, Timothy
 (QM)
 Broberg, Ervey O. H.
 (QM)
 Brooke, Garrett (QM)
 Brown, Roy M. (QM)
 Corbett, Herman G.
 (QM)
 Daniel, Eddie L. (QM)
 Davis, Warren A. (QM)
 Fendler, Kenneth W.
 (QM)
 Foerschler, Lynn G.
 (QM)
 Fries, Robert T. (QM)
 Garrison, Smith J.
 (QM)
 George, Jesse R. (QM)
 Gibson, Walter L.
 (QM)
 Giles, Ernest Eli
 (QM)
 Grey, Alvin H. (QM)
 Gumtz, Ray. M. (QM)
 Haring, Robt. A. (QM)
 Hill, Nilo G. (QM)
 Holmes, Harrold E.
 (QM)
 Holmes, Joel H. (QM)
 Huhta, Oliver E. (QM)
 Jones, Herman E.
 (QM)
 Kitchens, Nolan J.
 (QM)
 Orjavsky, Geo. (QM)
 Korunych, Roman T.
 (QM)
 Kouba, Joseph (QM)
 Laubach, Richard C.
 (QM)
 Makowski, Roland H.
 (QM)
 Mayer, Louis G. (QM)
 Mikell, James W. (QM)
 McReynolds, Donald
 Ira (QM)
 Neely, Wm. R. (QM)
 Nicholson, James W.
 (QM)
 Oldham, Robert W.
 (QM)
 Rehberg, Louis J.
 (QM)

Gottachalk, George J.
 (QM)
 Glade, Paul (QM)
 Guy, John C. (QM)
 Heaton, Frank H.
 (QM)
 Hughes, Chas. P. (QM)
 Janiga, Jos. J. (QM)
 Kirkpatrick, Albert K.
 (QM)
 Kurt, John R. (QM)
 Lovell, J. T. (QM)
 Lowder, Ryan W. (QM)
 Luck, John R. (QM)
 Lucht, Robt. W. (QM)
 Miksen, Thomas F.
 (QM)
 Miller, Lawrence E.
 (QM)
 Mitchell, Guy C. (QM)
 Murphy, Edward G., Jr.
 (QM)
 Persky, Wm. (QM)
 Posey, Chas. G. (QM)
 Reitsma, John L. (QM)
 Roberts, Raymond R.
 (QM)
 Roberts, Stephen W.
 (QM)
 Roughen, Albert L., Jr.
 (QM)
 Servis, Chas. W. (QM)
 Seyfert, Fred (QM)
 Skelley, Edw. J. (QM)
 Sloan, Clyde (QM)
 Smith, Chas. B. (QM)
 Stack, Louis J. (QM)
 Stanley, Posie S. (QM)
 Walbrown, Orlis D.
 (QM)
 Walker, Skyrion S.
 (QM)
 Wilkes, Adolphus J.
 (QM)
 La Forest, Carroll
 (St.Sgt.Line) (C)
 Lewandowski, Henry J.
 (St.Sgt.Line) (C)
 O'Brien, William M.
 (St.Sgt.Line) (C)
 Wall, William C.
 (St.Sgt.Line) (C)
 Bladykas, Joseph
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Bolton, George W.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Crockett, William I.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Denmark, Marvin E.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Dolinsek, Frank
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Drake, Edward L.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Dreyer, Burt H.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Forrester, Albert B.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Freytag, Albert L., Jr.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Gardner, Theodore J.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Glendinning, John E.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Walsh, Ernest E.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Carroll, Clifford L.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Edwards, Fred T.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Entekin, Samuel E.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Foster, Leslie L.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Glaze, Orvan P.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Gregg, William F.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 McAdams, John
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Olzewski, George M.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Schwager, Lester H.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Spencer, Donald L.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Taylor, Waylon
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Udell, Charles E.
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Valentine, Pat
 (St.Sgt.Comm.) (M)
 Smith, Marion E.
 (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Burke, Richard
 (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Iles, Lee S.
 (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Wilson, Robert W.
 (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Watts, Julius A.
 (St.Sgt.Mess)
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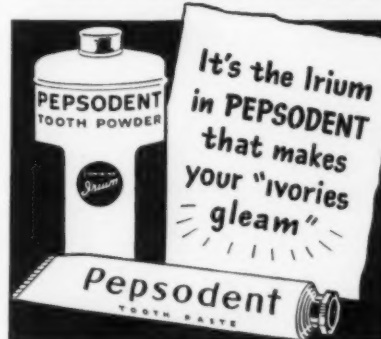


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 Butler, Birch A. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Carroll, William H. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Davis, Merle H. (St.Sgt.Mess)

Sproesser, Jos. (QM)
 Sroufe, Robt. C. (QM)
 Spotts, Ralph H., Jr. (QM)
 Touchton, Alex H. (QM)
 Walker, Uzelle D. (QM)
 Wright, Willis M. (QM)
 Ferraro, Aldo E. (Avia)
 Minter, Clarence E. (Mess)
 Wilson, Robert W. (Mess)
 Butler, Birch Almond (Mess)
 MacDonnell, Dermott H. (Comm.)
 Ratajczak, William J. (Comm.)
 Carlisle, Frederick N. (Comm.)
 O'Keefe, Francis J. (Comm.)
 Atherton, Dalton J. (Comm.)
 Phenix, Jesse L. (Avia)
 Ainsworth, Paul L. (Avia)
 Jones, Everett E. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Klimek, Joseph S. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Lilley, James W. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Magnuson, Ralph A. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Manino, Victor L. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 McDonald, Henry E. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Moon, Eugene F. M. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Morris, Jay W. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Myers, LaVerne G. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Price, Chester W. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Reogas, Wylie W. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Schwartz, Sam (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Shannon, William G. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Smith, Hyle, Jr. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Spencer, Edward L. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Sprigins, Homer J. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Sumner, Burrel E. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Tinsley, Jack W. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Westenberg, William III (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)

Freeman, Paul H. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Hoffman, Raymond (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Hughes, Arthur A. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 La Gasa, John B., Jr. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Meyer, Clarence A. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Nesmith, Hudnell L. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Goddard, John C. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Godwin, James H. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Hallman, Louis C. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Jones, Edward A. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Jones, Truett P. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Love, Richard E., Jr. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Mackowinski, Stanley C. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Meek, Charles O. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Moore, Derilas A. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Perkins, Delmer C. (St.Sgt.QM) (C)
 Plante, Joseph G. E. (St.Sgt.QM) (C)
 Pollock, James H. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Ruse, Clark (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Sears, Kenneth O. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Smith, Thurman C. (St.Sgt.QM) (C)
 Snyder, Henry V. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Tomkevich, Joseph (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Vogel, Francis X. (St.Sgt.QM) (C)
 White, Joseph (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Whitmarsh, Walter I. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Williams, Estes L. (St.Sgt.QM) (C)
 Wulk, John J., Jr. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Zrudlowaki, John (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Slavin, Leo F. (St.Sgt.Pay) (C)
 Baker, Jesse G. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Bates, John T. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Bosma, Oscar A. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Bott, William J. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Clark, Charles B. (St.Sgt.QM) (C)

Wilson, Everett Z. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Wines, Edward J. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Wommack, Adrian L. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Tjaden, Clayton H. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Little, Lloyd J. (St.Sgt.Mess) (M)
 Reinhard, Clarence J. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Replinger, Robert C. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Rice, Eliza L. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Riebeling, Lloyd A. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Sages, Martin (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Schwallie, Simon P. (St.Sgt.Fire)
 Comeaux, Elridge M. (St.Sgt.Pay)
 Cook, Andrew N., Jr. (St.Sgt.Pay)
 Dillow, Clifford K. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Dodson, Fredrick C. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
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 Drake, Sidney Elmer (St.Sgt.Pay)
 Earle, Robert H. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Eggers, Harold B. (St.Sgt.Pay)
 Furness, Walter A. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Gifford, Clarence C. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Hansberry, Dean R. (St.Sgt.Pay)
 Hilderbrandt, Walter J. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Larimer, Robert H. (St.Sgt.Pay)
 Mills, Lester L. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Mims, Charles A. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Murphy, Robert L. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 McKernon, James G. (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Tarleton, Raymond M. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Andrews, John J. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Gibbon, Theodore E. (St.Sgt.Pay)
 Stone, Paul W. (St.Sgt.Pay)
 Swalina, Joseph F. (St.Sgt.QM) (M)
 Swindie, Pat (St.Sgt.Comm.)
 Williams, Larry J. (St.Sgt.Comm.)

Tanner, Louis A. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Ward, Woodrow W. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Alspaugh, Walter L. (St.Sgt.(c) RonR)
 Farrar, William T., Jr. (St.Sgt.(c) RonR)
 Folsom, Allison G., Jr. (St.Sgt.(c) RonR)
 Jones, George T. (St.Sgt.Reet 2)
 Mollica, Michael (St.Sgt.Reet 2)
 O'Brien, Willard M. (St.Sgt.(C) RonR)
 Rittenhouse, Robert F. (St.Sgt.Reet.)
 Searth, Tony J. (St.Sgt.(C) Line)
 Taylor, Charles H. (St.Sgt.(C) RonR)
 Barngrover, James W. (St.Sgt.(C) RonR)
 Milton, James A. (St.Sgt.(C) HQMC)
 Johnson, Leonard A. (St.Sgt.(C) Off. of Comdt.)
 Crozier, John T. (St.Sgt.(C) A&I)
 Stevens, Earl E. (St.Sgt.Mess)
 Ferrero, Aldo Etlo (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Finegan, Arthur F. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Fleetwood, Walter W. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Fry, David E. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Gauzens, Robert W. (MO) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Harris, Lynn T. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Hayden, Irving R. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Henderlight, James W. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Hladki, Walter J. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Hickey, Robert E. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Himebaugh, Walter M. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Hughes, John A. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Jacobs, Keeling H. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Jenna, Irving C. (m) (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Stittel, Eldred C. (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Hanson, Victor L., Jr. (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Helms, Harry S. (St.Sgt.Avia.)
 Holt, William R. (St.Sgt.Avia.)
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(St.Sgt.QM(C))
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(St.Sgt.(C)LINE)
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(St.Sgt.Line (C))
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(St.Sgt.Line)(C)
Jackson, Paul A.
(St.Sgt.Cler.Line)
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Steen, Allen T.
Teklinaki, Henry S.
Vance, Wallace K.
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(Avia)

Bowman, Lloyd E.
(Avia)
Bradbury, Henry M., Jr.
(Avia)
Busse, James A.
(Avia)
Caudill, Dager (Avia)
Childers, John D.
(Avia)
Davis, Alvin G. (Avia)
Dewey, John L. (Avia)
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(Avia)
Plack, Frank E.
(Avia)
Salter, David T. (Avia)
Savino, Michael T.
(Avia)
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(Avia)
Garrabrant, Clifford D.
(Avia)
Irvan, Eugene F.
(Avia)
Jensen, Chas. C.
(Avia)
Gorman, James W., Jr.
(Avia)
Harness, Jerry A.
(Avia)
Lowe, Carl B. (Avia)
Soja, Bernard F.
(Avia)
Sommerville, Tracy, Jr.
(Avia)
Evezic, Thomas R.
(Avia)
Mize, Alton M. (Pay)
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(Mess)
Faulkner, William. C.
(Mess)
Frank, Harvey H.
(Mess)
Kelly, Charles R.
(Mess)
Kessler, Harry A.
(Mess)
Knox, Ulysses G., Jr.
(Mess)
Levy, Albert (Mess)
Peters, Frank (Mess)
Parker, John B.
(Mess)
Umlauf, Edw. (Mess)
Wood, Harry (Mess)
Paulk, Guy W. (Mess)
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Chapman, Leland I.
(Line)
Dillow, Clifford K.
(Comm)
Purviance, Lyman S.
(QM)
Allen, Bill H. (Comm)
Stevens, John R.

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Breeze, John R.
(Comm)
Burt, John W.
(Comm)
Cobb, Marvin E.
(Comm)
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(Comm)
Crowe, John F.
(Comm)

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(Comm)
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(Comm)
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(Comm)
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(Comm)
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(Line)
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S. (Line)
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(Line)
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(Line)
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(Line)
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(Line)
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(Line)
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Mincey, Andrew V.
(Avia)
Montgomery, Gilbert G.
(Avia)
Hatchell, Melvin M.
(Avia)
Heard, James H.
(Avia)
Hutchison, Reaser C.
(Avia)
Killebrew, Wm. E. Jr.
(Avia)
Kozier, Myron L.
(Avia)
Lambert, Edward L.
(Avia)
Lockwood, Roger J.
(Avia)
Maynard, Daniel H.
(Avia)
Maynard, Jon M.
(Avia)
Miller, Sam M.
(Avia)
McCaffey, Wm. A., Jr.
(Avia)
Packard, Conrad B.
(Avia)
Price, Frank
(Avia)
Putnam, William G.
(Avia)
Rintalan, John E.
(Avia)
Roe, George S.
(Avia)
Sammons, Raymond A.
(Avia)
Simon, George P., Jr.
(Avia)
Strait, Honea A.
(Avia)
Vaden, Wallace E.
(Avia)
Vaughn, David C.
(Avia)
West, William R.
(Avia)
Yokley, Peter R.

Malaro, Louis J.
(Line)
Neis, Louis S. (Ord.)
Russell, Frank H.
(Ord.)
Sabo, Bertram (Ord.)
Voss, Robert E. (Ord.)
Barr, Stuart P., Jr.
(Line)
Creson, Alex (Line)
Hollingsworth, Jesse
A. (Line)
Luxon, Richard S.
(Line)
Whiteside, John W.,
Jr. (Line)
Pop, Ames (Line)
Gilbaugh, George D.
(Line)
Narr, Albert H. E.
(Line)
Pasho, Francis R.
(Line)
Tyler, Camol C.
(Line)
Sherwood, John R.
(Line)
Raper, Jack L.
(Line)
Fraley, Wendell J.
(Line)
Dedeaux, Jowan N.
(Line)
Bonheim, Myron W.
(Line)
Amlong, Leon K.
(Line)
McDaniel, Hiram C.
(Line)
Brown, John D., Jr.
(QM)
Potts, Alfred L. (QM)
Solvig, Arthur R.
(Avia)
Brittain, Robert H.
(Line)
Chamberlin, John W.
R. (Line)
Evans, Edward B.
(Line)
Hartell, Harold O.
(Line)
Hawk, Jo Fuqua
(Line)
Heaney, Joseph W.
(Line)
Lowe, Loomis (Line)
Manning, Morton J.
(Line)
May, Edwin (Line)
McCarthy, John F.
(Line)
Rose, Harold T.
(Avia)
Simpson, James J.
(Line)
Youngsirth, Frank J.
(Line)
Bono, Anthony S. E.
(Line)
McKinney, Charles I.
(Line)
Aubuchon, John J.
(Line)
Burbank, Leon E.
(Line)
Byrd, Charles H.
(Line)
Byrne, Vincent A.
(Line)
Carson, Robert W.
(Line)
Childs, James W.
(Line)
Crum, Edward H.
(Line)
Davison, Elwayne C.
(Line)
Davidson, Vernon
(Line)
Dickson, David E.
(Line)
Evans, Hoyt R.
(Line)
Farley, William
(Line)
Floeter, Harold C.
(Line)
Curry, Edmund J.
(Line)
Dooley, Gilbert I.
(Line)
Geiger, Charles C.
(Line)
Giffels, Gordon J.
(Line)
Gunst, William J.
(Line)
Gustavson, Robert A.
(Line)
Hatchell, Melvin M.
(Line)
Heard, James H.
(Line)
Hutchison, Reaser C.
(Line)
Killebrew, Wm. E. Jr.
(Line)
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(Line)
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(Line)
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(Line)
Price, Frank
(Line)
Putnam, William G.
(Line)
Rintalan, John E.
(Line)
Roe, George S.
(Line)
Sammons, Raymond A.
(Line)
Simon, George P., Jr.
(Line)
Strait, Honea A.
(Line)
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(Line)
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Phillips, Charles D.
Phillips, Claude E.
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Popello, Frank J.
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Sanders, John F.
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Smithart, Walter
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Jr.

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Matkowski, Emil L.
Marler, Robert L.
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Richter, Adolph
Robison, Milo W.
Rogers, Ray M.
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Russell, William G.
Ruzicka, Albert
Sanders, Lawrence W.
Sidhu, Harry C.
Sillman, Otto A.
Skerston, Albert W.
Specht, Eugene L.
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Speratos, Jerry A. P.
Stanaland, William H.
Stone, Howard C.
Taal, Johnnie W.

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Kaluza, Jerome (QM)
Kikoler, Sidney (QM)
Kirk, Roger T. (QM)
Knight, Raymond J.
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(QM)
Lipowski, Stanley A.
(QM)
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(QM)
Marshall, Ralph A.
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Massey, Eulas L.
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Jr. (QM)
Menke, Henry, Jr.
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Meyers, William P. G.,
Jr. (QM)
Miller, Roy E. (QM)
Moore, Hampton A.
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Nutter, Hubert C.
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(QM)
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Schnitzer, Irving (QM)
Solley, Walter M.
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Starr, Julius B. (QM)
Stoll, Oscar W. (QM)
Strother, Thomas C.
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(QM)
Turner, Woodrow (QM)
Vieth, Ralph E. (QM)
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Pack, Odell McK.
(QM)
Ashodian, Edward M.
(QM)
Austin, Oren C. (QM)
Bambalere, John, Jr.
(QM)
Barkdale, Joe F.
(QM)
Bean, Alfred E. (QM)
Bethard, James W., Jr.
(QM)
Bond, Gerald M. (QM)
Brita, Norbert P. (QM)
Bryant, Joel T. (QM)
Bullen, James (QM)
Burns, John L. (QM)
Byars, Byron O. (QM)
Caples, Chas. B. (QM)
Carr, James F. (QM)
Carson, Wm. E. (QM)
Carter, Geo. W. (QM)
Cassol, Bruno (QM)
Chastain, Sidney J.
(QM)
Cogburn, Ellis D.
(QM)
Combs, James M., Jr.
(QM)
Connell, Robert W.
(QM)
Conway, Lawrence M.

Downing, Carl E.
(QM)
Edwards, Willard C.
(QM)
Fadden, Robert G.
(QM)
Ferguson, William M.
(QM)
Fiander, William A.
(QM)
Fleming, Richard M.
(QM)
Fogie, Michael J.
(QM)
Galloway, Morris O.
(QM)
Gass, James P. (QM)
Giraud, Pierre J. (QM)
Graham, Kenneth E.
(QM)
Griffin, Roy W. (QM)
Gustafson, Theodore R.
(QM)
Hall, Ralph A. Jr.
(QM)
Harbin, Sam A. (QM)
Hatch, Homer A.
(QM)
Hood, Clarence C.
(QM)
Houlihan, Robert D.
(QM)
Johnson, Roy K.
(QM)
Jones, William S., Jr.
(QM)
Landl, William V.
(QM)
Lang, George N. (QM)
Lombardi, Orlando C.
(QM)
Lowe, Joseph R.
(QM)
Lucius, Gilbert D.
(QM)
Martens, Allen Howard
(QM)
Martin, Roy S. (QM)
Messick, Seldon D.
(QM)
Morgan, Arthur L.
(QM)
McGrew, Donald G.
(QM)
McKinnon, Angus R.,
Jr. (QM)
Nicholson, Gettis V.
(QM)
Olson, Jay G. (QM)
Overstreet, Howard L.
(QM)
Post, Raymond A.
(QM)
Punzel, Ferdinand F.
(QM)
Reynolds, William C.
(QM)
Romanek, Edward P.
(QM)
Sammons, William H.
(QM)
Serhanich, Geo. (QM)
Stahle, Fred W. (QM)
Smart, Hardy C. (QM)
Stehlik, Rudolph L.
(QM)
Teefey, Robert E.
(QM)
Thomasson, M. J. (QM)
Voaklander, Archie
(QM)
Waggoner, Russel J.
(QM)
Walker, Maurice F.
(QM)
Webber, Clarence (QM)
Wilson, James C. (QM)
MacWhinney, William
J. (Line)
Jéssup, Bainton A.
(Comm.)
Guice, Harvey E.
(Line)
Murphy, Joseph P.
(Line)

Downing, Carl E.
(QM)
Edwards, Willard C.
(QM)
Fadden, Robert G.
(QM)
Ferguson, William M.
(QM)
Fiander, William A.
(QM)
Fleming, Richard M.
(QM)
Fogie, Michael J.
(QM)
Galloway, Morris O.
(QM)
Gass, James P. (QM)
Giraud, Pierre J. (QM)
Graham, Kenneth E.
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Griffin, Roy W. (QM)
Gustafson, Theodore R.
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Harbin, Sam A. (QM)
Hatch, Homer A.
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Hood, Clarence C.
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Houlihan, Robert D.
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Martens, Allen Howard
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Morgan, Arthur L.
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McGrew, Donald G.
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Jéssup, Bainton A.
(Comm.)
Guice, Harvey E.
(Line)
Murphy, Joseph P.
(Line)

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Edwards, Willard C.
(QM)
Fadden, Robert G.
(QM)
Ferguson, William M.
(QM)
Fiander, William A.
(QM)
Fleming, Richard M.
(QM)
Fogie, Michael J.
(QM)
Galloway, Morris O.
(QM)
Gass, James P. (QM)
Giraud, Pierre J. (QM)
Graham, Kenneth E.
(QM)
Griffin, Roy W. (QM)
Gustafson, Theodore R.
(QM)
Hall, Ralph A. Jr.
(QM)
Harbin, Sam A. (QM)
Hatch, Homer A.
(QM)
Hood, Clarence C.
(QM)
Houlihan, Robert D.
(QM)
Johnson, Roy K.
(QM)
Jones, William S., Jr.
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Landl, William V.
(QM)
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Lucius, Gilbert D.
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Martens, Allen Howard
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Martin, Roy S. (QM)
Messick, Seldon D.
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Morgan, Arthur L.
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McGrew, Donald G.
(QM)
McKinnon, Angus R.,
Jr. (QM)
Nicholson, Gettis V.
(QM)
Olson, Jay G. (QM)
Overstreet, Howard L.
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Post, Raymond A.
(QM)
Punzel, Ferdinand F.
(QM)
Reynolds, William C.
(QM)
Romanek, Edward P.
(QM)
Sammons, William H.
(QM)
Serhanich, Geo. (QM)
Stahle, Fred W. (QM)
Smart, Hardy C. (QM)
Stehlik, Rudolph L.
(QM)
Teefey, Robert E.
(QM)
Thomasson, M. J. (QM)
Voaklander, Archie
(QM)
Waggoner, Russel J.
(QM)
Walker, Maurice F.
(QM)
Webber, Clarence (QM)
Wilson, James C. (QM)
MacWhinney, William
J. (Line)
Jéssup, Bainton A.
(Comm.)
Guice, Harvey E.
(Line)
Murphy, Joseph P.
(Line)

Feheley, Robert F.
 Fiegler, Henry
 Fox, Gene D.
 Hasselberg, Harold E.
 Hays, Al.
 Herndon, Floyd T.
 Herrmann, William A.
 Hinz, Donald N.
 Hurley, William A.
 Hutchins, Quentin A.
 Jackman, Clarence J.
 Libertus, Irvin A.
 Norris, Baxter A.
 O'Sullivan, James M. P.
 Owen, John L.
 Quinn, David H.
 Rebeich
 Rector, Otto V.
 Reece, John E.
 Sapp, James A.
 Schanbacher, Eugene W.
 Seibel, Erwin J.
 Sperance, James R.
 Stooker, Gridley K.
 Martin, Lorenzo F.
 Gunst, William J.
 Harper, Carl R.
 Helton, Garnett E.
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 Jones, George T.
 Ludwig, Michael
 Mack, Charles R.
 Smith, Jesse W.
 Lenach, John L.
 Logan, William W.
 Luther, James W.
 Macklin, Cecil C.
 Mangum, Herbert B.
 Mason, Leo B.
 Mathews, Therman L.
 Mattiussi, Felix D.
 Melancon, Byron J.
 McCrory, Wilton K.
 McLellan, Robert
 Millbaugh, Arthur L.
 Miller, Jackson A.
 Morgan, Griffin
 Nawrocke, William E.
 Nephew, Darrell F.
 Overholser, Dwight E.
 Palmer, Jack S. w
 Fannell, James E.
 Pate, Charles E.
 Richalske, Theodore J.
 Poyet, Edward N.
 Raddatz, Donovan R.
 Arndt, Edward
 Burchwell, James Q.
 Comeaux, Elliott L. Jr.
 Gahley, Frank B.
 Lyons, Rondell
 McDonough, William P. Jr.
 Peterson, Earl W.
 Russell, Robert L.
 Smith, Glenn A.
 Thornton, Charles "B"
 Wagner, Aubrey J.
 Waterfield, Victor P.
 Westphal, Wayne F.
 Goheen, Maurice J.
 Wroski, John
 McCullough, William D.
 Novak, Frank J.
 O'Brien, William J.
 O'Quinn, William H.
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 Westerson, Francis W.
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 Williams, Floyd C.
 Williams, Richard T.
 Williams, Robert "J"
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 Beliale, Robert E.
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 Bellamy, James J.
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 Berry, William F.
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 Boyett, Freeman E.
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 Byler, Estell D.
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 Buckner, Ray H.
 Byrne, John E.
 Cahill, John F.
 Camp, Alonzo L., Jr.
 Carey, William J.
 Carmichael, Harmon C.
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 Causey, Cleo C.
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 Christopher, Cleophus C.
 Ciampa, Nicholas
 Clarke, Elmo L.
 Clayton, Roy D., Jr.
 Cobb, Howard L.
 Cobb, Leeland E.
 Cochran, "O" "D"
 Cole, Devon L.
 Collins, Henry F.
 Conant, Fremont H., Jr.
 Cone, Charles H.
 Conine, Glover R.
 Cooper, Lewis
 Cosentino, Charles J.
 Cosgrove, Lawrence E.
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 Crawford, Alfred E.
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 Copley, Christopher C.
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 Dunn, Edd M.
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 Durnell, John W., Jr.
 Duvall, Grable W., III
 Eischied, Edward D.
 Ellington, David E.
 Elliott, Eugene D.
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 Engelke, John A.
 Enloe, Winfred O.
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 Essin, Scottie L.
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 Estes, John E.
 Exiner, Richard N.
 Fahnestock, John P., Jr.
 Faith, Paul
 Farmer, Max L.
 Ferguson, Carl H.
 Fiedorowicz, Leonard J.
 Fields, Mart "S"
 Finkbeiner, Lloyd L.
 Finney, Jack C.
 Fitzpatrick, James W.
 Fleming, James
 Fleming, Robert F.
 Fletcher, Charles G.
 Flowers, Gerald L.
 Floyd, Olin C.
 Foster, Charles J.
 Ford, Robert J.
 Forman, James R.
 Franks, Charlie H.
 Freeman, Aubrey L.
 Frenzel, George W.
 Fritch, Robert G.
 Fumagalli, Ernest W.
 Gaennie, Kenneth M., Jr.
 Garner, Virgil L.
 Georgan, Clarence A.
 Getz, Allen K.
 Glass, Isaac W.
 Glenn, Travis C.
 Golden, Harry J.
 Goldman, Samuel M.
 Goodman, Ora J.
 Gordon, Anthony
 Grace, Robert F.
 Grant, John F.
 Gray, Arthur M., Jr.
 Grebe, William
 Greco, Michael V.
 Green, James E.
 Green, Russell R.
 Greene, Thomas M.
 Griffin, Jack
 Griffith, Floyd E., Jr.
 Grinstead, Lester H.
 Grommes, Edwin G.
 Grommes, Joseph P.
 Culp, Edgar M.
 Cuippepper, Carlton M.
 Curik, John A.
 Daley, Robert B.
 Dancy, John P.
 Dargi, Joseph, Jr.
 Darnell, Kenneth G.
 Deatherage, Russell E.
 Dechant, Florentine R.
 Denegree, James B., Jr.
 Denton, Thomas O.
 De Santis, Edward
 Dials, Floyd R.
 Diagosielski, Clemens
 Dodson, James W.
 Doggett, Clifford W.
 Donovan, Vincent N.
 Donovan, William P.
 Doty, Everett S.
 Myers, John H.
 Myers, Robert O.
 McAlister, Leon A.
 McBride, Marvin N.
 McBride, Melvin R.
 McClain, Ennis H.
 McClellan, Jack C.
 McGee, Arlo R.
 McGee, James M.
 McKee, Carl W.
 McKinney, Clair C.
 McKinnon, Harry D.
 McKnight, Jacob I.
 McKinley, Robert G.
 McMullen, Jack D.
 McPherson, Walter W.
 Nedbalec, Jerry
 Neske, Raymond J.
 Newman, Richard N.
 Newton, William D.
 Nichols, Floyd W.
 Nichols, Glen D.
 Nichols, Harold L.
 Nickelson, Kenneth W.
 Nicol, Charles
 Nielsen, Arthur C.
 Nigg, Bernard V.
 Niswander, Woodrow W.
 Nixon, "J" "p"
 Olson, Harry A.
 Oparka, Theodore
 O'Rourke, Clyde R.
 Osborn, Harry L.
 Otto, Jack L.
 Ourler, Charles G.
 Overholt, Rollo I.
 Owens, Edmund C.
 Owens, "J" "C"
 Painter, Howard R.
 Paredes, Joseph S., Jr.
 Parker, Jack W.
 Patterson, James M.
 Paulk, Luther E.
 Pawcio, John A.
 Peck, Earl C., Jr.
 Pellegrini, Carmen V.
 Perkins, John O.
 Petrey, Eugene O.
 Petrillo, Aldo A.
 Peters, Nyren L.
 Phillips, William C.
 Piper, Raymond H.
 Pitchford, Jack H.
 Polack, Clifford O.
 Pollock, Joseph P.
 Polasek, Joseph J.
 Pontious, Hugh M.
 Pooley, Paul
 Pound, Oscar I.
 Powell, Richard T., Jr.
 Pratt, Charles F.
 Pressnell, Gilmore
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MARINE BARRACKS, 8th & I STS., S. E., WASHINGTON, D. C.

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 New Address _____
 Post _____
 Old Address _____
 Post _____

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known, too, as
"Coke"

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P. S.

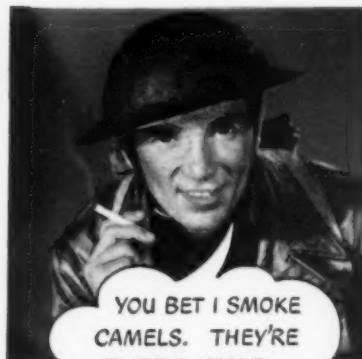
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